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Woodstock's town meeting draws big crowd

Approximately 150 people turned out Monday night for Woodstock's annual Town Meeting, held at the school gym. Forsaking the NCAA basketball championship and the Academy Awards on TV, the residents turned out for what the moderator said the best example in the world of real democracy. The moderator was Vernon Inman, of West Paris. Observers said the large turnout was due to the strong feelings generated by the changeover of the town government to a town manager form. While lengthy discussion was expected on a number of the warrant articles having to do with the town manager form of government, there were actually few lengthy debates. The first test vote came on Article 2, which asked if the town will give the town

manager the authority to set salaries for appointed officials, such as the road oreman. After limited discussion-most of it not on the question itself-the vote showed overwhelming support for the Voters also approved a salary of \$16,500 for new town manager Kathleen

Mersereau, although some pointed out

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New staff takes over at Woodstock town office -Monk is road foreman With Town Meeting out of the way, and

a new budget to work with, staff changes have taken place in Woodstock town Kathleen Mersereau, town manager- snowshoe across a field on their way from the Sunday River to the Sunday designate since January, formally began River Road and thence to the finish line at the ski touring center. Their speed that job yesterday, Tuesday, March 31. and stamina was good for a third place in the men's division of the annual She had been hired by the selectmen as Pole, Paddle and Paw race, held last Saturday. their administrative assistant since February, at the same salary she will make the formal announcement today Record field enters five days a week, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Percy Monk is the town's new road foreman, according to informed sources.

Bottle Drive

sponsored by the Woodstock Parent Teacher Organization Sat , April 11, 10 a.m. -2 p m Woodstock School Gym

Town Manager Mersereau said she will

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Public hearing on Inn condos draws large crowd

memory to attend a Planning Board public hearing. dominiums on its property adjacent to NTL. The time was last Wednesday night; and the place was the Telstar lecture hall, which can seat 150, but which overflowed with 183 people-mostly from

Town Clerk Merton Brown said he has never received so many inquiries at the town office concerning a proposed

which encompasses Broad Street and

The planned townhouses are part of a planned general expansion of facilities at the Inn. The heart of the expansion will

Andover voters rescind action on new fire truck

for a new fire truck, Andover voters last night (Tuesday) rescinded that action. The special town meeting, called by petition of the citizenry, overturned the vote of annual town meeting. The vote to rescind the authority to purchase a new fire truck was 60-22. The strong turnout at the special town

Bonnie Cohen began work today as town office secretary. She plans to work from Joe Campbell is once again the equipment operator for the road department.

Pole, Paddle & Paw

cut off East Andover from Andover proper, and made travel from other parts of the road department. There were a record 36 teams com-Instead of authorizing purchase of a new truck, voters authorized the setting occording to the vote of Town Meeting.

be set by the fown manager with the great part of the set by the fown manager with the great part of the set by the fown manager with the great part of the set by the fown manager with the great part of the set by the fown manager with the great part of the set by the fown manager with the great part of the set by the fown manager with the great part of the set by the fown manager with the great part of the set by the set by the fown manager with the great part of the set by the set up of a committee to look into the quesbe set by the town manager with the approval of the selectmen. While some Newry, Race officials were not sure why tion. The committee is composed of one selectman (Arthur Myshrall), Fire Chief this year's turnout for the annual April

> years past. They speculated that it might be an idea whose time has finally come. Bethel Lion's Club continued on Page Three Public Flea Market Lion's Den - Main St. April 18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tables available - \$5 each Everyone wolcome. Refreshments on sale. 824-2601

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Planning Board to tackle draft of site plan review ordinance

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The Planning Board expects to adversely affect the adjoining neighborhood or change its character;

The proposed structures shall relate drafting by the subcommittee. The model used by the subcommittee

was a sample ordinance prepared by the Bethel, but also from nearby altered to suit local conditions and needs. letter of transmittal by the subcommit-

of existing structures. Just three weeks after voting \$102,000 structures include such general provi-The proposed development will not the ponds.

David Hutchins).

Ken Dixon, one member of the Budget Committee (Al Legault), and two or-Legion Hall - Locke Mills Every Friday - 6:30 p.m. Sealed Tickets Early Birds Doors open 4:30 p.m. **JACKSON-SILVER POST** Hall Rentals: Call 207-824 2847 Post Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays 6:30 p m

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The matter was the proposal by The Bethel Inn to construct 40 townhouse condemniums on its most accommon to the proposal by The Bethel Inn to construct 40 townhouse condemniums on its most accommon to the plannight to discuss the subcommittee's draft harmoniously to the terrain and to ex-

Maine Municipal Association, This was Floods isolate The draft ordinance, in the words of the some communities tee, "would give this Planning Board and future Planning Boards the necessary instant crocus shoots in the Bethel area Former selectman and present director of the Bethel Historical Society, Stan

tools for unblased review of any future but also heavy flooding yesterday site plans for land or building use."

The surrocce of the period of the Bethel area but also heavy flooding yesterday (Tuesday). The purpose of the ordinance "is to in- The steady rain, which began Monday Howe, said what makes the Inn proposal so important for Bethel residents is that, to minimize the adverse effects of that temperatures, produced both snow melt "People have a real proprietary feeling about the (National Historic) District," The only forms of development covered ed the waters of streams quite rapidly. The only forms of development covered ed the waters of streams quite rapidly. by the ordinance are multi-unit, commer- By last night (Tuesday), Rtc. 232 was cial and industrial development. The sub- blocked by high water, and a family had

the Inn. The heart of the expansion will
be the growth of the present nine-hole
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continue continued on Page Two grounds, tire dumps, etc.

The committee is to report their fin- Lights in Bethel went off just after 8 meeting came despite the floods, which cut off Fort Andrews from Andre

ordinance, which should make it easier Eliot, had been working on problems at obtain national flood insurance. because of the washout on the road. A David Percival was the moderator of crew from South Paris was called in to the meeting, which lasted almost two restore power.

GAME PARTY

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town. The draft was given to the Plan- . The development will not have an ning Board, and to other town officials, unreasonably adverse impact on two weeks ago after months of study and municipal services, including municipal

committee recommended to the Plan- to be rescued from their home in the ning Board that other ordinances should Pinhook area by the Woodstock Fire

The ordinance, if adopted by Town closing that road. Water was also over Meeting—which is expected to get a the bridge connecting Andover and East chance to vote on it this June, would Andover, stopping traffic between the cover new construction or change of use two towns. The road to Upton was said

to be closed as well. Performance standards regarding new Mt. Abram Ski Slopes did not open for construction or change of use of existing business as water was over the access wood Road in numerous places between

The Sunday River Road washed out in the afternoon, and a truck was reported dinary citizens (Gerald Michaud and to have gone off that road and settled

dings to the selectmen as soon as p.m. and power was not restored until just before 10 p.m. Central Maine owners in or near floodplain to Sunday River and was stranded there

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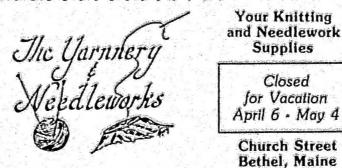
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Opinions

Letters to the Editor

Apparently, the affairs of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce are not well known or understood, so the following list of activities is respectfully submitted for the information of all the greater Bethel area citizens:

The chamber: . Has participated on the Route 26 Corridor Committee, which works to pressure the D.O.T. to continue upgrading Rt. 26 from Gray to Bethel.

· Has weekly meetings with our legislators in Augusta on matters that affect both business people and citizens in our

· Has an office on Main St., Bethel, that serves as a regional information

center for the area. · Provides and organizes Christmas programs in four of our area communi-

· Sponsored a Christmas decorating contest for businesses and residents and provided a free dinner for the winners. Will answer nearly 750 inquiries

about the area this year. · Sponsored and organized a shop local campaign.

 Financed a forestry brochure to help our wood products industry's troublesome public image.

 Publicly spoke out against telephone rate hike.

· Represents nearly 110 area busines-

· Organized a candidates' forum for the general public.

 Commenced the development of the Bethel Area Railroad Museum.

 Employs two part time people. · Awards deserving citizens and students annually at banquet.

· Provides all the publicity for Mollyockett Day and was responsible for Ronald McDonald's presence that day (this year, too!).

 Organized the dog sled races and other events such as the contra dance, the variety show, inn tours, etc.

· Conducted a 2 day exhibit at the prestigious Springfield Expo (Big E). participated in the four day Boston Ski Show, rented display space in Rockefeller Center, New York City.

 Is developing an insurance plan for Interested citizens are invited to the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 a.m., in the Casco Bank meeting room.

John P. MacMunn "Mac" vice president Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

To the Editor:

After reading Mrs. Emery's letter addressed to me in this week's Citizen, I feel

I need reply to the public once again. I did not notice in your short note, where you stated where you drew your assumptions from-and just whether or not you retracted your original statements. I believe in most cases, when researching in science or medicine, it is customary to have one's information based upon concrete detail. I for one, would be interested to know from what material you got your information. I would be

delighted to read it also. Yes, Mrs. Emery I did misquote you so far as the prevalence of the history books were concerned, mainly because I was so astounded by your other statements. But (for) the rest of the Bryant history-I was very careful to procure the correct dates from Dr. Lapham's History, and quoted directly from his

authent c material. As for "visiting" at the historical society, if the occasion arises and the time is opportune, I would deem it a pleasure to do so, for you see I am proud of my father Lester, and his contributions to the town and of my dear grandfather, Horatio, and wife Eva, the daughter of Rufus K. Dunham and the things these good God fearing people stood for in the early

beginnings of the town. I am certainly not a historian, Mrs. Emery, nor do I profess to be one, but I can read Dr. Lapham's History and stand upon his information as bare fact. I would pray that the facts in any future forewords be presented correctly-and past misinformation be retract-

Incidently, any interested persons can research for themselves the history of the Bryant family at the Whitman Memorial Library, and find there that I quoted said facts correctly and most precisely from the Lapham History.

Louise Bryant Foster Loring

Bernard F. Wideman

Publisher

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As I see it When the sun rose this morning, many in Maine still slept. It will set this evening when many will have to tavel home in the dark. When T.S. Elfot said, "April is the cruelest month," he might have been talking about the absence of Daylight Savings Time.

But April is cruel no more. Last May, the United States Senate passed my legislation which extended Daylight Savings Time into April allowing millions of Americans to enjoy sunlit evenings. The bill was signed into law in July 1986. This year, on April 5, we will all move our clocks ahead one hour, three weeks earlier than we did in years

Benjamin Franklin was one of the first proponents of daylight saving time. It is said that he awoke one morning in Paris in 1784 to a room filled with sunlight and realized that many Parisians spent sunlit hours sleeping, but candles while awake at night. Franklin later wrote:

"It is impossible that a wise people would have made use of unbealthy and expensive candlelight if they had only known as I have just learned that they can have for nothing the beautiful and pure light of the sun."

Franklin encouraged the use of sunlight rather that candles by proposing-althought fortunately, not seriously-a tax on window shutters, the rationing of candles, and the firing of cannons in the streets at sunrise to

awaken the citizens. The essence of Franklin's idea remains true today. However, over 200 years later, it is no longer simply candlelight

that is wasted. Although Daylight Saving Time was first used in World Wars I and II as a way to conserve energy, the Uniform Time Act of 1966 implemented national daylight saving time for a six-month period. As a response to the 1973 oil crisis. Congress enacted the Emergency Daylight Saving Time Energy Conserva-

To the Editor:

[This is an open letter to Steve Wight.] Once again, you and your crew concluded this winter in grand fashion, with yet another Pole, Paddle, and Paw, I don't remember the first year of inception, but it doesn't matter. What matters are the memories. The memories of the fun, the laughter, and, most importantly, the people whom we share all those

good times with. I can remember the very first time the race was run. My good friend and teammate, Roger Smith, and I were sure bets to win. We showed up at the race early that morning dressed in the latest "Combat Zone" fashions, mapping out strategies for the iron brigade that was about to take place. There was only one problem in all our youthful cockiness: we forgot to review the snow shoeing section of the course and ended up getting lost, only to get chased back to the Inn by a bunch of billy goats high in pursuit! We were disqualified, as Roger explained to Tim Carter and Sonny Hastings, the eventual winners: "We got our 'butts

kicked," or butts butted," as I remember. I remember Tim and Jodie Carter entering one year. I can still hear Tim: "Draw Jodie!, Draw!," as they splashed their way down the river. How about the time when Tony Butters and David Korhonen were in such a rush to get into the river that they totally forgot to take their canoe! I'm sure Denise Gauthier and Eileen Aylward can empthasize. A select few might remember Roger Just beginning the snow shoe section one year. We had just dumped our cance not 100 feet from the finish of the cance section in flesh-numbing water. We both attached our snow shoes and began to trot. Roger, being in such a hurry and numb from the experience in the water, did not notice that his soaked lycra knickers were working their way down to his ankles. That episode brightened up a few

spectators' day. I could go on and on about the memories of past years' Pole, Paddle, and Paws, and I'm sure anyone who's been in one could tell countless others. It's become a tradition, a chance to get together with old freinds as well as make new ones. Now that another winter has been concluded, I look forward to next year. What will it bring? I hope they tle those goats up. Roger, don't forget those suspenders. Denise and Eileen, I think wet suits would make a wonderful costume for next year. Steve, Matt, John, family and all those responsible for the race, thank you.

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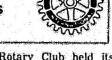
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ROTARY CLUB NOTES



The Bethel Rotary Club held its breakfast meeting on Tuesday, March 31. at Martha'a Restaurant. Visiting Rotarian joining with the

group on Tuesday was Mike Thurston of the Rumford club. also highlighted. Fund raising projects welfare of the Town,"

will be developed in support of Polio Plus

Bob Saunders. Bob talked about the up- fundamental requirements include: coming Spanish student exchange program and some of the scheduled ac-

success of this aggressive program. The program chairman at this meeting was Bernie Wideman. His guest speaker was Leon Favreau. Leon talked about the forestation and recreation goals of the National Forest Service. Leon is a local wood processor, manufacturing furniture stock. The opening of the Forest Service lands to heavier harvesting of the lumber resource seems to have been hampered by the designation of pro-

tected areas by the Forest Service. Members of the board of directors are reminded that the next board meeting will be held at Casco Northern Bank at 5 p.m. on Monday, April 6.

Romeo Baker is back with the Rotary Club from his bout with surgery. He looks better than ever and is raring to go. Welcome back, Romeo.

tion Act, extending it to 10 months in 1974,

and eight months in 1975. Daylight Saving Time has proven to be an effective method of conserving energy. The Department of Transportation's study on the impact of the 1974 daylight saving time extension found that the equivalent of 100,000 barrels of oil was saved each day. More than 2 million barrels of oil will be saved with the three-

week extension.

Another direct benefit of daylight time is fewer traffic fatalities. Department of Transportation analysts believe that traffic fatalities are reduced by nearly 2 percent under Daylight Saving Time.

Finally, Daylight Saving Time deters crime. According to the National Crime Survey of the Departments of Justice and Commerce, the most serious crimes are committed in the eveing or at night, rather than in the early morning hours. Criminals prefer to work under cover of darkness. Taking away an hour of darkness in the evening helps deter

Sunrises in April under Daylight Saving Time also will occur around the same times as those from mid-August to mid-September. In fact, they will be lighter than many mornings under Standard Time from mid-November to mid-February, alleviating any concerns for the safety of school children on their way to school

Daylight Saving Time will allow all of us to enjoy three more weeks of evening strolls, safer commuting, softball games, and gardening. After Maine's long and difficult winter, I think we'll all welcome lower energy bills and more productive sunlit evening hours.

Remember: On [Sunday] April 5 at 2 a.m. (or before you go to bed) turn your clocks ahead one hour. Enjoy the sun-

-George Mitchell, U.S. Senate

County Soil and Water Conservation District

wants to be recognized Most people don't know what a conservation district does, officials of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation

District claim. They contend that most area people don't even know that Oxford County has a Soil and Water Conservation District. They point out that the county's district has been in existence since 1946, and is

located in the Agriculutre Service Center, at I Main St., South Paris. Soil and Water Conservation Districts were created nationally after the Dust Bowl catastrophe in the 1930s to assist local farmers to manage their land so that erosion and soil loss would be minimized. The Soil and Water Conservation

District was organized under the auspices of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission, and is a collection of landowners working with the Soil Conservation Service to provide conservation planning and technical assistance for the people of the county. The district is run by a board of volunteers, called supervisors, and is chaired by Roger Smedberg, of Oxford.

The SWCD doesn't serve only farmers: only one-third of the case load of the district is in agriculture. The rest of the work is done for developers and nonagricultural landowners. The staff of the district is there to work with the public to properly manage the natural resources they own. Persons with questions about better management of the natural resources they own can contact the

PLANNING BOARD TO TACKLE

continued from Page One road systems, fire and police protection, emergency medical unit, solid waste program, schools, open spaces, recreational programs and facilities, etc.

However, "The Planning Board may modify or waive any of the above . . performance standards when the Planning Board determines that because of the special circumstances of the site such... standards would not be applicable or would be an unnecessary President Dave discussed the status of burden upon the applicant and not the Polio Plus program. The Bethel adversely affect the abutting landowners club's contribution to the program was and the general health, safety and

The subcommittee spent much of its time working out specific requirements Rotary information was presented by for new developments. Some of the most

 In multi-family developments on lots with town water and sewer, the maxtivities planned. A big effort on the part imum number of dwelling units per acre of the club will be necessary to insure the shall be 10, while the total foot print of the dwelling units shall not exceed 40 percent of the total land area, and a minimum of 40 percent of the land area

shall be utilized as open space; In multi-family developments on lots with town water but not town sewer, the maximum number of dwelling units per acre shall be four, while the total foot print of the dwelling units shall not exceed 20 percent of the total land area, and a minimum of 40 percent of the land area

shall be left as open space; · In multi-family developments on lots without town water or sewer, the maximum number of dwelling units per acre shall be two, while the total foot print of the dwelling units shall not exceed 7 percent of the total land area, and a minium of 40 percent of the land areas shall be

left as open space. · Parking requirements for all multifamily developments would be a minimum of two parking spaces for the first bedroom plus one parking space for each additional bedroom. For inns and motels, the parking requirement is one space for each bedroom plus one for each employee. For bed and breakfast establishments, the requirement is one parking space per guest room plus two parking spaces for the residents and one parking space for each employee. Lodging facilities with dormitory rooms must, in addition, allow one parking space for every two sleeping spaces in the dormi-

· Commercial establishments must provide one parking space for every 200 square feet of retail or display space. Restaurants and drinking establishments must provide one parking space for each three seats. Banks and other service institutions must provide a minimum of 10 parking spaces for customers plus one for each employee.

 Setback requirements for most of the developments addressed in the ordinance are 30 feet in the front and 20 feet on the side and the rear. Building heights are generally limited to 21/2 stories, except in the case of industrial developments.

· Commercial and industrial establishments with dumpsters must screen such trash storage.

· Signs used by any establishment must not obstruct the view of neighbors and must not extend above the ridge line of a building or be elevated over 25 feet above grade. In areas where the speed limit is less than 35 miles per hour the signs shall not exceed 12 square feet. In areas where the speed limit is 35 miles per hour or greater, the signs shall not exceed 32 square feet. Flashing, neon, or revolving signs are prohibited, as are trailer signs, and an establishment is limited to having two signs.

· Given the increasing use of solar energy, town officials may further restrict height and setback requirements of a development to guarantee solar

rights to an abutting property. Private roads in developments need not conform to town road specifications. However, these roads will not be maintained by the town until such time that they do meet town standards and are accepted by Town Meeting.

According to the draft ordinance, an applicant whose project does not meet all the standards and specifications of the ordinance may be granted a variance by the Board of Appeals. The crucial points in granting a variance are: undue hardship and unique circumstances applying to the property. A variance is not justified unless both elements are present in the case, the ordinance states, and financial hardship alone shall not constitute grounds for granting a variance.

Aside from the draft site plan review ordinance, the subcommittee also submitted for the Planning Board's consideration a draft ordinance to deal with disturbances not addressed in the site plan review. The additional ordinancewhich would have a lifespan of just one year, until specific other ordinances could be developed-would state: "Any use which is found by the Planning Board

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n noted golf course designer from Massachusetts, will cost \$1 million to con-

struct, according to Inn spokesman John Laban, who made the application presentation at the public hearing. The cost of the golf course will be paid from revenues generated by the sale of

course.

the 40 townhouses, at prices starting around \$125,000. Mr. Laban said. He pointed out that the Inn's business has been profitable the past two years. and in order to continue growing, the Inn

championship course. He said that continued growth of the Inn's business is good for the town as a whole, in that it means more jobs at the

will have to be able to offer golfers a

Inn and more taxes for the town. While many in the audience commended the Inn management for rescuing a dying institution and turning it once again into an attractive establishment, others felt that the addition of 40 new residences in the historic district would

begin to destroy the charm of the town. Bryan Adams, who owns a home abutting the golf course, said, "My wife and I bought up here (in 1984) because of its uniqueness." He said he hadn't expected to see a new intersection on his street (for access to the project), and he worried that the 40 units might someday become

Sally Rollinson, who purchased the Newton residence on Broad Street last year and turned it into an attractive bed and breakfast establishment-The Hammons House-said, "I'm terribly concerned by any changes in the National Historic District. I think it would be a dangerous precedent. How can we, in good conscience, make such a change in

the historic district?" Mary Valentine was concerned over the additional flow of cars coming out of the parking lot behind the 40 townhouses. And Ned Hastings, whose home is next to The Elms, worried about the future: "After 40 condominiums, what will happen next? What if this expansion goes on and on and on?"

Much of the discussion focused on the proposed access road, which is planned to intersect Broad Street through the property of Anne and Ray Moran. To build he access road, the Moran's barn will have to be taken down.

Stan Howe said: "I see (the destruction of) the barn as a symbol of what will happen to Broad Street and to Bethel itself. This is the beginning of the end, It's a precedent, and an important precedent. Once you begin to lose the historic identity of Broad Street you begin to lose the identity of the town." The Inn's John Laban pointed out that

an access road through the Moran property was the best alternative of a halfdozen alternatives considered. The others would have either caused greater inconvenience for Broad Street residents or greater inconvenience for townhouse guests, or were prohibitively costly. Merton Brown, speaking as a private

citizen, responded that the townhouse project could be moved to a different part of the Inn property, and an access road would then not affect the historic district.

Mr. Brown wondered aloud if Inn management was not planning further expansion. He said municipal services were already strained to the limit and further development on the part of individuals would have an adverse effect on taxpayers and on the quality of life in the town. "When the developers leave with money in their pockets-and if the bottom falls out of the real estate market-who will be left to look at the mess and pay the bills-those of us who are now paying and whose families have been paying for generations."

But for each speaker against the project, there was at least one supporter of the application. Barbara D. Brown said. "Here we have the eighth largest employer in the area (with 60 full-time and 40 part-time employees). We should have some concern for them too." Ted Chadbourne said, "I cannot con-

ceive of them coming up with a plan that would have less impact than their proposal." Bob Chadbourne commended the Inn

ownership for healthy development to to constitute a public nulsance by reason of the emission of dust, fumes, gas,

smoke, odor, noise, vibrations or other disturbances shall be expressly prohib-After working intensely on the site plan

review for three months, the subcommittee is anxious to see some form of such an ordinance adopted. It urged its parent board, "that this Ordinance be addressed at the Town Meeting in June 1987-any delay will only compound any of the problems facing Bethel."

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HEARING DRAWS LARGE CROWD Savings bank opening continued from Page One Oxford Hills branch golf course into a championship 18-hole

Monday, April 6 The course, designed by Jeff Cornish. The Oxford Hills Branch of the Bethel Savings Bank FSB will open on Monday, April 6. The new branch has been relocated from West Paris and is situated on Route #26 in South Paris, next to Hancock Lumber. A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. on April 6. An open house will be held on Sunday, April 5,

from 1 to 5 p.m. Lynn Hamper of Oxford will manage the office as branch manager and Raymond L. Emond Jr. of Auburn, vice president, will be the commercial loan officer for the area and work out of the South Paris office.

Pamela Morgan and Althea Hathaway, tellers at the West Paris branch, will be moving to the new location along with Debbie Cushing, currently a teller at the main office in Bethel.

Hours at the new location will be: Drive-up - Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

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NEWS FROM BETHEL AREA

Health Center

Tom Whitney, a well-known pediatrician in the Bethel and Norway areas, has announced plans to return full-time to his

practice in Norway. Dr. Whitney has been involved with the Bethel Area Health Center since its beginning and has enjoyed his weekly time in Bethel. However, the pressures of his practice have increased lately and he feels that his Norway practice must

be his first priority. Staff at the Heatlh Center will miss him and hope that he will return at some

Physician Sidney Lewis will be returning on a weekly basis to the center. Dr. Lewis was an interim doctor at the center last year and is getting to be a familiar figure in Bethel. He is a retired Air Force physician and has a particular interest in occupational health. He is Board Certified in Aerospace and Occupational Medicine and is a Fellow of the American College of Preventive Medicine. He also holds a master's degree in Public Health. Dr. Lewis resides in Newry with his wife Hilda and son Matthew.

date. He also pointed out that earlier in the history of Broad Street there had been a road into the golf course through what is now the Moran property.

Jane Rolfe said, "I think it's up to the Planning Board and the selectmen to do something about the whole question o development and not pick on one project)."

And David Thurston pointed out that the only question before the Planning Board (and the town) at the moment was the question of whether to approve 40 townhouses. "The option is always open to say 'no' (to further development)." Broad Street residents Sue and Bob

Crane and Edie and Charlie Seashore have said they do not object to the plans as presented. But Broad Street resident Charles Raymond said, "I want to make sure that

when we approve the access road we do it right the first time." Peter Rackliffe suggested delaying action on the Inn's application. "I was once told it's better to measure twice and cut

once," he said. However, by statute, the Planning Board has only 30 days from the public hearing to decide whether or not to grant the subdivision permit.

The Board of Selectmen has already granted permission for the Inn to attach the project to the town sewer, provided the Inn first makes about \$40,000 of improvements to the sewer system by replacing 750 feet of Broad Street sewer. The lnn must still obtain a permit from the state Department of Environmental

Protection before earth-moving can

begin for the golf course expansion. To date, only tree-clearing work has been When the Planning Board votes on the permit application, board member John Laban will not take part, because he works for the Inn. Board Chairman John Gray has also said he will not take part in the voting process. He works for P.H. Chadbourne and Co., which has been clearing the land for the expansion

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TAKING A ROLLER COASTER RIDE, Eileen Aylward and Denise Gauthier go through some rapids on their voyage down the Sunday River in Saturday's Pole, Paddle and Paw race. The Telstar teammates capsized further down the river and were unable to complete the race as their paddles floated away.

POLE, PADDLE AND PAW

continued from Page One The idea of the race is to see how fast each tear 1 of two can survive the rigors of skiing from the inn to the covered bridge, running rapids on the icy Sunday River, and then clambering a half-mile from the riverbank back to the inn in

The fastest survivors were Eric Hastings and Paul Morton (in the men's division), Ann Speth and Roger Smith (in the mixed couples division), and Susan Brooks and Laurie Vogt tin the women's division). Winning times, respectively, in

Job openings listed

The following are job openings listed with the Maine Job Service for northern Oxford and Franklin counties:

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A half-dozen of the teams capsized their canoes in the Sunday River. One of the teams—Denise Gauthier and Eileen Aylward-lost their paddles during a capsize and could not complete the race. They had been the leaders in the women's division prior to the capsize.) Otherwise, all competitors finished.

Winners received clothing, and all entrants received printed tee shirts. The combined time averages for each

team were as follows: Eric Hastings & Paul Morton Doug Zinchuk & Dave Carter Ann Speth & Roger Smith Tun Carter & Mel Ross Saran Taylor & Jell Newson David Walker & Brook Walker Bur Trailing & Dek Trailing David Walker & Brook Walker
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that this was considerably higher than the salary that had been discussed when the new form of government was suggested-and approved-last year. Outgoing Selectman Cliff York explained that a qualified person could not be found for the lower salaries that had been

Mr. York had earlier indicated his inention to step down from the board, with one year remaining of his three-year term. Former Selectman Ethel Davis was elected, without opposition, to serve for the remaining year of Mr. York's

State Sen. Don Twitchell (D-Norway) was on hand to give Mr. York a certificate from the Legislature for his years

of service to the town. Selectman Gary Wing, who had earlier been undecided about whether to seek reelection, did indeed run and won against a challenge by Paul Hillquist, 81-38.

Margaret Hand was the only nominee for a three-year term on the district school board. She replaces Sheryl Vilbur, who did not seek re-election. Kathleen Bean was elected library trustee without opposition.

Other matters occasioned more discussion. The acceptance by the town of the elementary school and the setting aside of \$10,000 for renovation work in the annex (which will serve as the town office), had some people wondering what the money would be used for. Mr. York explained it would be a fund from which money could be drawn after it was decided what sort of renovation needed to be

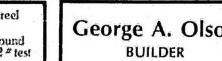
Voters had a choice when it came to the road budget. The selectmen had recommended \$110,000, while the budget committee recommended \$100,000—the same as last year. (However, last year's budget included the road commissioner's salary. This year, the town manager's salary covers the road commissioner's position as well.) Voters first defeated a motion to accept the selectmen's recommendation; they then approved the budget committee's recommendation.

The closest vote of the evening was a 50-44 split in favor of re-opening Church Street to truck traffic. The selectmen had closed the street last year following complaints by people on that street. They placed the article to re-open the street on the warrant at the request of a local trucker. What surprised onlookers was the fact that there was no discussion on the matter, although the close vote made it clear that there are strong feelings in

the town on the subject. Hooper said it was still the selectmen's an application made by the developers, voter may sign only as many nomination responsibility to maintain public safety according to Planning Board member in the town. "I'm not sure a vote of the people can open that road," he said. The voters amended an article that

would have assessed late charges on taxes not paid by Sept. 1. That was Voters accepted the budget commit-

tee's recommendations regarding a total of \$5,517 to be raised and allocated for 11 area business, health and educational



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WINNERS IN THE ANNUAL POLE, PADDLE AND PAW RACE, held at Sunday River Inn and Ski Touring Center last Saturday, were, left to right: Ann Speth (who, with partner Roger Smith, not in photo, were the first mixed team to finish), Paul Morton and Eric Hastings (first men's team) and Susan Brooks and Laurie Vogt (first women's team.) Matt Dahlgren, right, was in charge of the race, which drew 36 teams this year-a new record,

Nomination papers for

Bethel election available

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tors. All offices to be filled this year are

Incumbents whose terms are expiring

this year are: Patricia C. Dooen and

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C. Dooen and Arlan Jodrey, as select-

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Potential candidates may secure

year on Monday, June 8, are now

Merton T. Brown Jr., town clerk.

for three year terms.

Mt. Abram announces

summer building plans Mt. Abram Ski Slopes will continue its successful venture into the condominium market. Spokesperson Jean Anton said the Locke Mills skiway plans to construct an additional 24 townhouse condominiums in its Birch Road Condominium area adjacent to the slopes. Last summer the skiway built 16 units which all sold before completion and which had an excellent

record of rentals during the season. The 24 units to be built this summer were approved by the Greenwood Planning Board long before the moratorium against multi-family housing was voted into place by town meeting last month. Also already approved by the Plan

ning Board are plans for an additional 24 units to be built after the 1987-88 season. A project that didn't make it to the Planning Board prior to the imposition of the moratorium was a preliminary plan presented by two Greenwood residents for a 100-unit subdivision. No After the vote Selectman George concrete plans were presented, nor was than 75, registered Bethel voters. (The Marie Bartlett

> increasing the lot-size requirement. Voters declined to go along with a proposal to investigate the use of the propos-

> ed stump dump as a septic disposal site. Voters approved funds to pursue the Lake Road legal controversy if other measures fail.

Approval was also given to researching additional burial land for the town. The evening ended with applause for

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The new skiway access road, in

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to a bill presented by the state to the

The road project was to have been split

50/25/25 among the state, the town and

the skiway, however skiway president

Les Otten had said last year the resort

would be willing to pay a larger share

than Newry in case of cost overruns.

Newry voters last year allocated \$35,000

for the project, which was completed this

The state has agreed to pay \$79,408.50,

according to the bill received by the

Newry selectmen, while Newry's share

will be the \$35,000 allocated. The skiway

will pay the remainder-\$44,408.50-ac-

The Newry selectmen, at their meeting

yesterday (Tuesday), decided to ask

CMP to install a street light at Newry

Corner. This was voted at annual Town

Bill Stowell, of the skiway, will meet

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(Wednesday) to present the resort's

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By GLADYS KILGORE

Mrs. Ann Allen of Buckfield made me a nice visit Friday afternoon. Thursday evening there was a church meeting at the home of Mrs. Dwight

Mrs. Mertice Barker had Mrs. Iva Fox of Lovell to dinner with her and her family, also Ineze Barker, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Strout have gone to Arizona for a short trip of a few weeks. Mrs. Erlon Hatstat and little grandson made me a quick call Sunday. She had been busy getting Brenda Files' house ready for her, as she will soon come

One of the ladies from the church brought me a pretty bouquet of flowers Sunday. They brightened up my day. Helen Grover and Betty Stearns attended the retired teachers' meeting at South Paris Saturday.

Tuesday, March 31, the Christian Women of Service met at the home of Mrs. Dwight Grover.

Burton Chamberlain of Connecticut visited Helen Grover Sunday.

Hiawatha Lodge #49 and Minnehaha Temple #53 held a joint installation of officers, Sarah Grover acting as master of ceremonies. Rev. Nancy Taylor gave the invocation.

P.G.C. Evelyn Bean, assisted by P.G.C. Estelle Varney as G.S., and P.C. Louise Gloria as G.M., installed the following officers for the Temple: M.E.C., Arlene Merrill; E.S., Violet Doughty; Man., Eloise Vail; Secretary, Phyllis Millett; Treasurer, Frances Adams; Guard, Shirley Rante; Musician, Betty Stearns. A flower ceremony was held for the new M.E.C.

P.G.C. Edward Glover, assisted by D.G.C. Harold Falkingham as G.M. at A., and P.G.C. Clayton Davis as G.Prelate, and P.C. Durland Barker as G.Sec., installed the following officers of Hiawatha Lodge: C.C., James Morrison: V.C., Walter Bennett; M. of W., Danny Bennett; Prelate, Peter Lombard; F. Secretary, Durland Barker; Treasurer, Francis Vail, I.G., Leonard Doughty. G.C. Ruth Davis was presented and welcomed. A reading by P.G.C. Edward Glover was enjoyed. A lunch and social hour followed.

Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19. Daughters of Union Veterans met March 25 at the home of Eleanor Files with Eleanor Smith as co-hostess. Ten members were present with the president, Hildred Safford presiding.

Eloise Vail was installed as chaplain by Dept. President Joyce Gouin and Sarah Grover was presented with her fifty year membership pin and a bouquet

Letters were read relative to the Department of Maine meeting to be held at Waterville in June and money designated for various projects including a donation to the Southern Memorial fund by Estelle Varney in memory of two uncles, Aaron Parker and William Safford, who were veterans in the south. Letters were read and support given to other

projects of the national committees. The charter was draped in memory of our departed sister, Minerva Dudley, and past department presidents, Ruth Thompson. Lina Heald and Alice Brown.

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Ann Fox went with Vivian Barlow to South Paris where they attended the Retired Teachers meeting. Callers at Alma Hewey's were Louise Powell, Hale; Marion and Sally Bodwell,

Bethel; Franny Poor and Eva Bodwell,

Andover. Florence Hall and Dorothy Elliott attended the funeral of Mary Hall on

March 26, at 7 a.m., robins, grackles, cowbirds, starlings, and red winged blackbirds, arrived in by big flocks at the feeders at Elderwood.

The Myshralls saw a big moose amble down the road one night. He stopped at the Elderwood sign, changed his mind, turned, crossed the road, went by Joe's shop, and off across the field.

Gertrude Hutchins took Florence Hall to Rumford, Thursday, to keep a doctor's

Florence Hall and Gertrude Hurchins were shopping in South Paris on Friday. Thought for the Day: Too True

Now and then we need a tumble. If it's just to keep us humble. -Lee Phillips

Calvary Congregational Church Rev. Donald Grover's message last Sunday was "The Church as the Body of Christ" I Corinthians 12:12-31. The choir sang "God's Word", My hope is in the Bible. Special music, Tarnmy Powers and daughter Karen sang "And He was

Pastor Grover was honored with a gift of money for his birthday. Marge Stinson was honored for her many years of faithful Christian service. She received a plaque, candy and roses.

Lisa Mackenney presented a work that calls teenagers. Lisa will be a member of a team under New Tribes Mission going to Tusagasuga, Columbia, from June 29 to Aug. 20. She is the daughter of Bob and Marion Mackenney of North

April 8 is the annual business meeting. April 17-19 are Good Friday and Easter services with Ken Robins from N.B.B.I. There are many voices calling out to us each day, but God's voice is the one

we must obey.-Robert A. Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stinson recently entertained at a German supper, followed by an evening of games. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Homan Farrah, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clement, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Grover, Jean White, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falkenham, Glenna Allen, Edna White, Rosemary Roberts, Lorena Simmons.

Memorial Day and the floral committee reported a plant sent to Gertrude Hammond at a Portland hospital and flowers to Catherine Taylor who has been very ill at home and is now reported to be gaining. Cards were signed to be sent to Evelyn Jackson, who is at Market Square Home, South Paris, and to Gladys Kilgore, a shut-in at this season and a member for over 50 years, also two

sisters who are ill The committee served delicious refreshments after the meeting including a beautifully decorated cake honoring the member having belonged for 50 years this month. The April meeting will be at Flags and a marker were ordered for the K.P. Hall April 22,

Andover Andover By MARJORIE JODREY

Miss Anna Crouse of Dexter and Mrs. Bernice Holbrook of Brunswick were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGuire on Friday. Ben McCollister of Canton and Marjorie McPhearson of Livermore Falls visited her grandparents, the McGuires, on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Nason of Skowhegan spent the week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGuire and Peter of Bethel were guests March 17 to help Harvey McGuire celebrate his birthday.

Spring must be here as the walkers are out in full force. The one mile has become a popular place to walk although some of the older ones have been walking all winter, not only once but sometimes twice even tho' the wind blew or it snowed.

Sp/4 Lee Richardson arrived on Saturday March 21, from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to spend a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Richard-

Mrs. Urfred Tucker will be celebrating her 81st birthday on April 7. Her address is Victorian Villa, Canton, Maine 04217. Mrs. Mary Jaros of Rumford is visiting for awhile with her son Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaros and family.

On Tuesday, March 24, grades 3-6 were taken to Telstar Regional High School to attend the N.A.S.A. aero space presentation. By all reports it was greatly enjoyed by teachers as well as students. They returned to classrooms at about 11:30, had lunch, and then were excused the rest of the day for the teachers restructured day.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meisner spent Monday night, March 23, as guests of his sister, Mrs. Sylvia Witham in Brunswick and on Tuesday they went into Portland where Orville had an appointment at the neuro-surgical center for more x-rays of his back.

Hershal Hall and daughter Audrey of Ashburnham, Mass., spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meisner and other relatives in town.

"Obedience to the Heavenly Vision" was Rev. Marriotte Churchill's sermon topic on March 22. Scout Sunday was observed. Youth Group met in the evening and in the morning the choir rehearsed Easter music. Friday at 3 is the children's choir practice and at 7 p.m. is adult choir practice. Deacon on call this week is Merton Perkins, 392-1041.

Monday night, March 23, a good sized Mr. or Mrs. Moose came to call at the Elderwood Manor. It looked the sign over carefully and was about to enter the parking lot when a car passing on Main Street frightened it or helped change its mind and it sauntered off into the field by the Myshrall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nevel spent the weekend in Westborough, Mass., visiting

Mrs. Ruth Sidelinger wishes to let people know she isn't doing the Bethel to Errol mail as rumored in town. She is only Mrs. Swasey's substitute. She did it half way to help Mrs. Swasey. The item a couple weeks ago was evidently misunderstood by some readers in town.

Ms. Betty Degan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Sidelinger, became the bride of S/Sgt. David Courson in Oxnard, England, recently. A reception followed

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Sunday River By ELAINE RAYMOND

The snow at the ski area is going fast, but the skiing is still superb. Agony is at

its bumpy best. Ann Friedlander celebrated her birthday Sunday at the Sudbury Inn. Joining her were her children, Karen, Lisa and Diane, Burt Mills, Alan Fleet, Mark and Cindy Eilander, Nat Putnam, Reb Jalbert, Bill, Chiantelle, Chris Rose, and Leigh Breidenbach, Pizza and a chicken cake were served, and a good time was had by all. Ann is moving back to Massachusetts this week for her summer landscaping business.

David Fleet was in town this week checking up on his children. It was good to see him again. He'll be back in a few

The Penley family is back from Colorado, but will be moving to Norway Lake in a few weeks. Colin has turned into a super skier this winter. Diane Friedlander is getting her

wisdom teeth removed this week, we can only hope it will be an improvement. Mud season is here and the pussywillows are budding in certain low,

swampy areas. Spring is here!

at the home of the newlyweds. Ms. Degan was given in marriage by her son John Degan Jr. The couple plan a trip to Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Farrington of Bath are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son Jan. 31 at a Brunswick hospital. He has been named Andrew Timothy and he weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. He joins a brother James who is two years old. Sharing honors as grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Farrington and Mrs. Anne Marsh. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester White and Mrs. Elizabeth Sennett.

Mark and Scott Farrington drove a truck with Mark's in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Briggs' household goods to Homofaffa Springs, Fla. They left March 11 and returned by plane March 16. On their way they visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hall and family in Bethel, Conn., and another aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Offhaus in Fayetteville, N.C.

Andover Public Library will be holding some special events to celebrate National Library Week, April 5-11. On Thursday, April 9, they will hold open house from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. with refreshments being served throughout the day. They will also announce the essay contest winner at 3 o'clock that day. Saturday, April 11, at 2 p.m. Debbie Cayer Bean will be giving a talk on taking care of your pet. tend. They will also have amnesty week. Now would be a good time to get those overdue books back. There will be a book

sale and magazine sale during the week. Registration date for kindergarten students in Andover is April 15 at the elementary school. Parents are reminded to bring the child to be registered, a birth certificate that the school may keep and an immunization record from a clime, doctor or nurse. Registration forms will be mailed out the first of April If you do not get a form by April 7 and you have a child to register, please call Marge Bartlett, SAD 44 district nurse, at

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Greenwood City By COLISTA MORGAN

When you stop, think, and consider the outdoors; everywhere you look there are dozens of chances to enjoy life. The opening music of Maine's year begins with the return of light, the return of warmth, and the unsealing of the waters of the earth. Above the ice lies puddles whose reflected quiet is a promise of open water soon

I'm just back from snowshoeing on crisp snow and under a brilliant blue Maine sky. It was so blue, pure, and cloudless that it looked as if it had been made fresh just for today. I could see forever: the air was so clear. It was also a dry cold, about 28 degrees with a cutting edge from a northwest wind. The snow, so white sparkled with richesdiamonds.

I came to the woods where there was no full sun. The trees sheltered me from the cutting wind. Tiny tracks were about; a foraging mouse, a rabbit, and some

I snowshoed out of the woods to a road. The strong sun was at my back and making great shadows across the snow. I became a giant, 12 feet tall. I held out my ski poles and my shaddow measured 15 feet wide. What a snow monster to be, strolling this road.

I stopped to listen to the silence of the woods, so absolute and strange to my ears. How different from last night when I was disturbed by the shrill whooping of an owl. His home is in the lonely solitudes of the woods across the pond. His ghostly call made the woods reverberate with the echo of his whoo-hoo-hoo whah-whoo, which is enough to frighten an army. Few sounds awaken such terror, as it breaks upon the ear in the stillness and loneliness of a midnight hour. Having heard it many times over the years l knew this intruder-or was he?

Soon there came the calls of the chickadees from a massive brush pile, and the torn-tom call of the woodpecker. On my return I looked at the path of lace I had made in the whiteness of the

A flock of red-polls appeared, as I neared home. They had been around for several weeks. They have the habit of appearing in flocks. Sometimes I think they believe I'm a post or a tree. If I stand perfectly still, I may find myself the center of the group. Blink an eye and away they go. Another minute and they whirl over my head and light down all around me. This gives a good chance to see the little red cap they wear, the fluffy white underneath and a pretty pink apron on the males, Are they the housekeepers?1 How adorable they are! a pleasant thing to hold and to enjoy in a way that I like.

Fay Holt entertained the Tuesday club this week at her home. Those attending were Marian Pulsifer, Dorothy Betts, ista Morgan and the hostess, Fay Holt ciated On Tuesday Albert Curtis took his

WEST BETHEL Children's Center

The children and staff engaged in a week of spring fun, at the children's center. Tuesday was word day. The children chose a word to wear and share for the day. Wednesday was hat day. We wore quite a variety of original and hats. Thursday, favorite color day, we dressed in our favorite color. And we finished the week off by dressing up in our "Sunday Best," on Friday.

Other activities we enjoyed are play dough, hat making, marker drawings, small and large blocks, housekeeping, table toys, and our new exercise area. Pretty, blue eyed Bethany Ridlon has been our most recent shining star, Beth did a super job sharing her family and favorites

The next parent meeting is April 7. Dave Walton will be discussing "Problem Solving in Families."

Thanks to classroom volunteers, Bonme. Kathy, Shelley and Susan.

parents, Fred and Rena Curtis and me to Portland where I had an eye check and visited brother, Ernest Curtis, who is still a patient at Maine Medical Center. We found him some better this time.

I attended the Oxford County Retired Teachers with Lettic Brooks at South Paris on Saturday. After the meeting we called at Stephens Memorial Hospital to visit Ernest Mundt who is a patient there. Fred and Rena Curlis were in Lewiston one day this week where Fred had a check up with his doctor.

Mrs. Marian Pulsifer left March 23 with her daughter, Sharon, and will go by bus to Lamoure, N.D., to visit her son and family who recently moved there from Alaska, where he has been for several years. Sally and Mary Holt visited at the farm

on Saturday, Mary, age 3, had called me Friday evening to ask, "Are you going to be at home tomorrow. Aunt Clis?" I told her that I planned to be gone part of the day.

"What time will you be home?" was her next question.

I said, "Four o'clock." "That's a good number," was her reply. It was, for she came then and brought me some daffodils

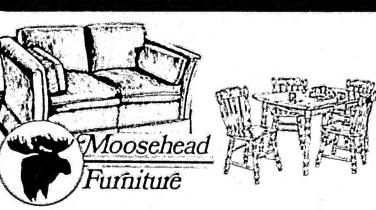
Eleanor Inman called to visit me one day this week. She also called on Dot Betts. She reminded me that spring has come and that she and Milton will soon be back to their cottage. It will be nice to have a close neighbor again. Mr and Mrs. Fred Curtis were in

Preeport on Sunday to visit their daughter, Lalhan, and husband, Glenn I hadn't traveled miles but it had been Strait. Several other members of the family joined them

Many thanks again to the gentleman and good neighbor from Hanover who helped changed my flat tire last Wednes-Katie Tamminen, Anna Jarvenpaa, Col-day. Your assistance is greatly appre-

Veronica P Smith

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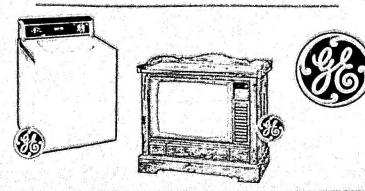
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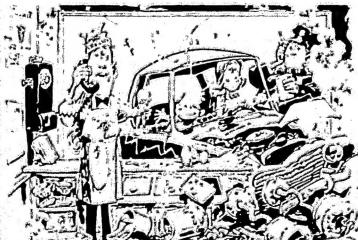
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elevator ride! Mrs. Coolidge's class had

an especially enjoyable bus ride to and

from the hospital as they were joined in

Woodstock by Mrs. Seames' second

grade with whom they've been pen pals

this year. It was great for the kids to sit

and chat with their pen pals and "swap

All of the kids in Mrs. Baldwin's fourth

grade have published at least one (and

many have published several) book this

year. Congratulations to these aspiring

Besides their books, Mrs. Baldwin's

students have responded to a second

batch of letters from their pen pals. With

much appreciated help from Mrs. Chap-

man, the students have gathered special

information on our state for their pen

pals. They mailed homemade maps of

Maine, Sunday River maps and a Bethel

area supplement published by the Citi-

Miss Merrill's third grade has com-

pleted a science unit on the Solar System.

They have been moon watching and have

each charted the moon's shape nightly

Jessica Coolidge brought her class-

mates and Miss Merrill a special treat

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ways c! science! Mrs. Elisworth's Chapter One students, 'The Keyboard Kids," will be opening a store on April 1. Their store will be open Wednesdays from 11:50 to 12:15 in the school library. Students will be able to purchase used items and computer-made cards and crafts. Most

ttems will be \$1 or less. Mrs. Seames' second graders celebrated St. Patrick's Day in the green. Monica Rolfe and Amos Hausman-Rogers were the greenest winners in the "wearing of the green" contest. Their green papers were wach decorated with Ireland's flower and a shamrock. In 'math, students counted gold in their "Pot of Gold," but not rainbows appeared! Creative writing was titled "If I Were a Leprechaun." The students enjoyed Irish CARD OF THANKS music anbd a social studies lesson about an Irish flag and leprechauns appeared during art class. Thanks to Cathy Morgan and her mom the class had lasty shamrock cookies. Need we wonder

whether or not Mrs. Scames is Irish? Some wonderful Crescent Park School students raised \$1,376.32 in a recent Math-a-thon for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital Nancy Morgan, who raised \$140, and Nathan Moore, who raised \$102.40, were top winners and will each be awarded with a tote bag. Congratulations to Nancy, Nathan and all these students whose hard work has produced fantastic results: Lloyd Sweetser. Koral Smith, Amy Howe, Laura Seames, Adrienne Vail, Jessica Reynolds, Joel Riley, Jennifer Bean, Melissa Howe. Theresa Gibson, Cindy Wheeler, Alexan-

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SAD 44 TEACHERS gathered for a workshop with a NASA official last week at the Telstar cafeteria to learn more about science and space exploration. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

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By ARLINE BERNIER

Velzora Tibbetts, Elsie Douglass and friend were recent guests of Bill Wood. Early Monday morning, March 23, two robins made a brief visit at Heritage Farm. Ellie Lecomte and Bill Wood also reported sightings of this Spring Alert. Pussywillows are in bloom and mud appears rapidly as the snow disappears like e grin of a Cheshire cat.

My sympathy to the Morton and Cummings family. Boots was a good woman and a good friend. March 30 is a bit early for picnickers

at Screw Auger Falls, but a carload was there on that day in spite of it being

dra Gillies, Dawn Seames, Darrin Reynolds, Troy Lord, Jamie Lewis, James Bonney, Patsy Jo Tibbetts, Erm Kailey, Tina Shriver, Keith Stevens, Nathan McVey, Jennifer Bowie, Tina Coolidge, Monica Corriveau. Leah Bonnema, Mary Jo Reed, Brandi Brooks, Amanda Sysko, Tammy Belyea, Angela Lovejoy, Christopher Bowie, Nathan Moore, Gabriel Perkins, Jodi Barnes, Timothy Remington, Kendra Hutchinson, and Kevin Marshall.

The family of Mildred E. Wescott neighbors, and relatives for their cards, flowers, and other kind expressions of sympathy at the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Ledgview Memorial Home, Andrews Funeral Home, and Joe Perham for his comforting words. The kindness of everyone was greatly

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NOTES FROM Telstar Guidance

The following seniors have recently received news regarding their post

secondary plans: Melissa Pilgrim, daughter of Shirley Pilgrim, Lynn, Mass., and Robert Pilgrim of West Bethel has received acceptance in the Travel and Tourism program in The Boyd School, Pittsburg, Pa. Scott Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stevens of Bethel, was accepted in the Electromechanical Technology program at CMVTI in Auburn.

Today, April 1 is the extended deadline for all Telstar Regional High School juniors and seniors to complete and pass in all Career Week project paperwork to their respective advisors. An estimated 190 students will participate in this year's five day career exploration program, which is scheduled April 6-10.

Juniors are also participating in the maine Educational Assessment Testing, March 31 through April 2. Mr. Hart and Bill Morton are administering this eight hour test, which measures scholastic achievement in the areas of reading, writing, essays, writing conventions, mathematics, science, social studies, humanities language. A state mandated test, the Maine Educational Assessment will demonstrate strengths and weaknesses of Telstar Regional High School curriculum, intstructional areas and grade 11 students' abilities in those areas specified. Mr. Hart will provide interpretation workshops for juniors upon the return of the test results in late May/early June. Parents will also receive in the mail a booklet of test data, highlighting their individual student's performance, the junior class and state wide testing

Grade 9 and 10 students will each receive special workshops provided jointly by the guidance office and high school faculty, during the week of April 6. Freshman students will participate in

Freshman Awareness follow up workshop, provided by the peer helper team-FACT. All grade 9 students will partake of small group discussions, receive career information presentations and watch a self esteem movie. The FACT team, made up of Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Hannon, Mr. Hart, Mr. Raymond, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Keane and 30 high school students, are looking forward to this follow up program, after a two day workshop at Sunday River last Septem-

Sophomore students will receive a two session career decision-making program. Initially, various career presentations consisting of visiting communimembers, movies, or department structured activities, demonstrating the importance of occupational opportunities and career decision making, will be provided by physical education, business. science, math, and social studies classes. The high school faculty is instrumental in programming this unique project. condly, Mr. Hart is jointly implementing the Maine Occupational Information Coordinating Consortium's (MOICC) research component, which will evaluate the impact of career information systems on guidance program planning, intruction, counseling and student opinions. On April 7 and 8, Mr. Hart will provide sophomores with MOICC's Employability and Work/Family Integration Survey. This survey will later provide for the Class of '89. Basically this survey ideals, choices, and information seeking resources in relation to career decisionmaking. Sophomores will also take the Harrington O'Shea Career Decision Making Survey (CDM), an interest inventory, as part of the project. Nevertheless, Mr. Hart has provided the CDM Interest Survey, for juniors, the past five years. This

West Bethel

BY HARRIETT STOWELL

Peter Grant and son of Yarmouth spent a day recently with his grandmother, Ann Mason. Jonathan and Rowena Stowell of

Shirley, Mass., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George and Harriett Stowell had lunch

last Wednesday with George and Mary Stowell of Falmouth before keeping an appointment in Portland. Other callers at Ann Mason's this past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Everett of Newport News, Va., and Lulu Calhoun and Gwenivieve Trask of Nor-Shana Walker celebrated her seventh birthday on March 27 with a dinner out at a Gorham restaurant with family and

The Cummingses and Lovejoys were in Lewiston last Tuesday for Mr. Cummings to have a hearing test.

vided as an objective of the high school guidance program.

The third quarter ranking period ends Friday, April 3, for juniors and seniors. However, third quarter grades close Friday, April 10 for grades 9 and 10. The two and five year follow up components guidance office recommends both reast of class work performance through their teachers. Extra help sessions with teachers and peer tutors have been beneficial to many students earlier in the school year. Yet, as the school year approaches the last nine week quarter, individual students must be responsible and take the initiative to either improve or maintain his/her class class performance and attitude. survey is a career making resource, pro-

Pre-school kindergarten registration in SAD #44 during week of April 13

The dates and locations for pre-school kindergarten registration in SAD #44 are as follows:

Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14: Bethel area students will register at the Legion Hall on Vernon Street in

Wednesday, April 15: Andover area students will register at the Andover Elementary School.

Thursday, April 16: Bryant Pond students will register at the Woodstock Elementary School.

Parents are reminded to bring not only the child who is to be registered, but a copy of the child's birth certificate, which SAD #44 can keep, and immunization records (from a clinic, doctor, or nurse) as well.

Forms will be mailed the first week in April to parents. If you do not receive a form by April 7, 1987, please call Mrs. Marge Bartlett, SAD #44 District Nurse,

at 824-2138. Opportunities for Preschool Children will be available to screen 3 and 4 year olds not entering school. This is a free developmental screening. For specific times at the site of your registration clinic, please call Mrs. Bartlett at 824-2138 or Sue Ellen Myers at 743-9701.

Upcoming events at Sunday River

Paula Berry, events coordinator at Sunday River Ski Resort, has announced upcoming special events at the Newry

The New England Ski and Sailboard Championships are to be held April 4 and 5. Saturday's activities will be highlighted by a giant slalom race at Sunday River. Sunday, participants will travel to Back Cove in Portland for a sailboard slalom, WIGY-FM will broadcast live from both locations.

Many major television, radio and mes paper personalities from across New England are expected to attend the 2nd Annual Media Ski/Golf Day co-hosted by Sunday River Ski Resort and The Bethel Inn and Country Club, April 12.

Easter Weekend is special family weekend at Sunday River with the traditional Sunrise Mountaintop Service atop Locke Mountain at 7 a.m. on Sunday, April 19. This season, the service will be open to sklers only. Others wishing to attend a sunrise service may worship at parents and high school students keep the crest of Paradise hill in Bethel. The United Churches of Bethel cond River Service a hearty Maine breakfast will be served will be served in the Bear Mountain Lodge. A children's Easter egg

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The schedule of monthly meetings of the society for 1987 has been completed by the program committee. January featured the annual 'So You Think You Know Bethel"; February, a slide lecture on early churches and meeting houses in Oxford County by Randall H. Bennett. society curator of collections and author of the recent society publication Oxford County, Maine: A Guide to Its Historic Architecture; and in March, the annual historical film festival. April's meeting focuses on the history of one of Bethel's most historic areas. Mill Hill. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: May 7, Ben B. Conant, curator of the Paris Cape Historical Society, "Bethel-Paris Connections"; June 4, "Memories of Mellie Dunham: Maine Musician"; July 2, annual picnic, Stanley R. Howe, director, Bethel Historical Society, "Dr. Nathaniel Tuckerman True, 1812-1887: Local Historian"; Aug. 6, "Survey of Maine Archaeological Sites"; Sept. 3, 22nd Annual Meeting, speaker, Arthur M. Johnson, chairman, Maine Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, 'The Constitution and the Economy"; Oct. I, Annual "What's It" and Stuart F. Martin, "Oxford County's Vanishing Towns and Villages"; Nov. 5. Geraldine S. Howe, "Railroad Street Through the Years": Dec. 3, Annual Christmas Program. Featured during the annual meeting this year will be the naming of the first recipient of the Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service

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June Swan, Olive Anderson, Gilberte Seeley, Belsy Clark, Beatrice Lowell, and Karlene Bachelder were in Rumford bowling, Narch 25. Rena Powers was a guest. Karlene Bachelder was high

Memorial services were held for Eleanor Morton at the Newry Community Church Thursday, March 26, with Rev. Larry Bresnahan and Pastor Rodney Hanscom officiating and Nancy Hanscom at the organ.

Church services are now being held at the Newry Community Church at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Because of the snow and cold weather they were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight for a time Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter returned to Tafton, Pa., Friday after visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight for a week. They visited Amy and Roger Hanscom Thursday P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight returned home March 15, from a trip to Aruba, which is 15 miles from Venezuela. They

were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wight of Old Town. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter were supper Real estate class guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wight,

Rumford, one night last week. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wight, Rumford, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter had supper at more about the real estate profession, the Country Way one evening last week. will be interested in the Home-buying show in Boston, March 21. Ninety four Telstar Regional High School by the

from this area attended. Earl Cummings Jr , San Diego, Calif , was in town recently to attend the memorial services of his sister, Eleanor

8-WEEK COURSE AT STEPHENS An eight-week medical terminology course will be offered through the Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital on Thursday, from

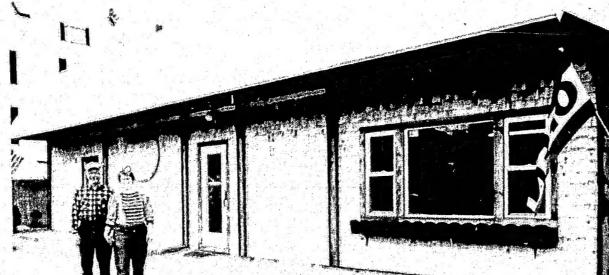
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names on his list and \$487 subscribed: Eli Twitchell reported that he had 22 names and \$546 in subscriptions. The recorder the meeting by noting that "the vote to have the house built at Mr. John Stearns' was carried in the affirmative by a great on Bridge Street, Eleazer Twirchell was not happy with this decision and took back his giftof the Common to the West Parish, planting crops here for a number of years. Upon his death, his heirs deeded the property to the West Parish, so that since the 1820s this has served as the town Common. It is interesting to speculate how close the Congregational meeting house came to being built on the Common and would have certainly been erected here but for the efforts of Eli

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By CAROLYN COLBY

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Irene Wilson Sunday evening.

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SUPPORT GROUP

to be held at Telstar

Prospective home-buyers and sellers, as well as those interested in Jearning Gretchen Wight attended the flower and Selling Course to be offered at Maine State Housing Authority on Thurs-

day, April 8, for five weeks. The course, which is one of several being offered by MSHA around the state, features weekly presentations by real estate, legal and financial professions on all aspects of home-buying and selling, including the role of the real estate agent, financing, appraisals, and legal aspects of the transaction. SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, which is co-sponsoring the course, served as a pilot site for the course in the fall semester. According to Adult Education Director Cathy Newell, the students in the fall class found the course to be very helpful and appreciated the excellent presenters

and the opportunity to ask questions. Pre-registration for the class which will run from 7-9 each evening, may be done by calling the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

Songo Pond By ALICE KIMBALL

Callers here this week have been Mrs. Dottie Adams and Erin of Hanover, Mrs. Eleanor Frechette of Norway and Mrs. Eva Barker of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewell of Waterford

dinner in Berlin Wednesday night to honor Mark's birthday.

Our sympathy goes out to Miss Anita Harry Kimball. Mr and Mrs. Berme Gatchell of Old

please contact Judi Brown at 824-2136 or leave a message. Mrs. Elmira Doyen, Mrs. Connic Hind- Orchard Beach and Brandon Salway man, Mark Hindman and friend enjoyed were overnight visitors here Thursday. The last of the fish houses were taken

off the pond this week. "We all need a teacher, a parent, or Kumball on the trage death of her father, someone to give us words that have the wings to carry us to our highest dreams." John Johnson

West Greenwood SAD #44 adult ed program reviewed

Randy and baby Travis Wilson and The five-year review of the SAD #44 fracy Parrish of Ludon, N.H., visited Adult and Community Education program was conducted on March 24 and 25 Irene and Lew Charest and his sister by a team headed by Robert Curran of of Lewiston and Jean Wade of Auburn the Department of Educattional and visited Joe and Muriel Gilbert one day Cultural Services. The 14-member team visited a number of local businesses and Do you watch the weather report on organizations, in addition to interview-Channel 13 with Paul Cousins? Bob Lowe ing school personnel and examining program records. The written evaluation Edith Deegan, South Woodstock, and report will be received withgin two weeks Gloria Wilson had supper with Irene

and presented to the SAD #44 board of Wilson Friday. Edith will be spending a directors, prior to its public release. The team visited the following busines-Ronnie and Eben Smith made and ses and individuals in the course of their decorated a porcupine cake for the Boy review: David Walton, home-school coor-Scout father-son cake decorating contest. dinator; Dan Hart, Telstar guidance; Leah Deegan has taken Joe to Rum-Ann Holt and Louise Chapman, adult ford and Lewiston for his check-ups and diploma teachers; Rodney Lynch, Bethel town manager; Jordan Sousa, GAMM II; Nonie Conrad, Andover Wood Products; Nora Fitzgerald, adult basic education coordinator; Ted Davis, Telstar principal; Nan Timberlake, The next meeting for young mothers in special education director; Merrill Bittthe Bethel area will be held Wednesday, ner, adult guidance; Wende Gray, Sun-April 1, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Telstar day River; Margie Bartlett, school Regional High School in Judi Brown's nurse; Jan Whitworth, Bethel Area research room. The first hour, a work-Health Center; Eric and Karen Paul, shop on adult education and getting a Groan & McGurn; Duane Gilbert, GED will be presented. Following, will Gilbert Manufacturing; Jim Delamater, be an open discussion on concerns of young mothers and other workshops they Bethel Savings Bank; Doug Bucy, Stowell Products; Henry Dombkowski, would like to attend. Anyone finding

brary; Mary Gillies, Gillies Realty; Dewaine Craig, superintendent of schools; Randall Bennett, Bethel Historical Society; Robin Gundersen and Cynthia Moxcey, central office staff; Alzena Sargent, Muriel Butters, Sharon Felt, secretarial staff; Burnie Rice, mainten ance supervisor; SAD #44 board members Merton Brown and John Brown; David Tripp, graphic arts teacher; Gloria Jackson, Carol Crockett,

N.H.S. at Telstar inducts new members

Telstar National Honor Society Advisor Dan Hart is pleased to announce that eight new N.H.S. members were recognized at a special all-school assembly on Monday, March 30. Also, last evening, March 31, a formal induction ceremony was held at the Telstar

library. Under the organization of N.H.S. officers Kevin Powell, president; Glori Bolio, secretary; Keith Clanton, treasurer; senior members, Jeannine Conant, Traci Higgins, David Kersey, and juniors Todd Davis, Steve Learned, and Delwin Wilson, an assembly program, pre-induction dinner for new members and their families, as well as a candlelight induction ceremony was provided for the following newly inducted N.H.S. members:

Seniors: Darlene Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Haskell of Woodstock; Linda Learned, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Learned of Andover.

Juniors: Jason Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Bethel; Julie Dension, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Denison of Bethel; Denise Gauthier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauthier of Bethel; Marietta Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Head of West Bethel; Karen Spidell, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spidell of Andover.

Sophomore: Nathan Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bean of Bethel.

and Berta Gilbert, custodians. The team visited the art classes of Sue Wight and Aria Sandstrom, the parenting class at the West Bethel Children's Center, the Adult Learning Centers at the Bethel Library, the Woodstock Elementary School, and at Telstar, and classes in woodworking, machine quilting, and U.S. history, as well as the adult basketball league.

Local members of the team were: Bill Riley and Eva Twitchell, Woodstock: Mary Stone, Greenwood; Marriotte Churchill, Andover; Bob Anderson, Albany: Al Barth and Ginger Kelly, Bethel; Steve Wight, Newry; and Shirley Powell from the Bethel Area Health Center, as well as Tina LaFleur of NOVA, serving as visiting adult educa-

CARD OF THANKS

The Telstar National Honor Society wishes to express its appreciation for the P.H. Chadbourne; Carolyn Colby, Prim's support of several individuals who Pharmacy; Betsy Raymond, Bethel Li- assisted us with last Friday's Red Cross Blood Drove at Telstar High School. B.E.A.R.S. members Mary Buckman,

> and Rose Sumner, Telstar Junior Brian Hughes, and Sophomore Dan Hammer. Thank you, Dan Hart

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By MIRIAM INMAN

On Monday evening, March 23, Forward Fellowship met at the home of Cynthia Lamb for a polluck supper and meeting. There were 13 members and Rev. Weeks present. Plans were made for the Easter breakfast, which will be service. In charge of purchasing supplies will be Eleanor Inman; dining room will be taken care of by Martha Day and Mary Emery; waitresses will be Peggy Perham, Joyce Lamb and Judy Mc-Laughlin. The workers for the kitchen are not complete as yet. Cynthia Lamb reported that all 18 storm windows for Goodwill Hall have been pledged. The next meeting will be April 27 at Goodwill Hall with a 6 p.m. potluck supper preced-

The Universalist Church board meeting was held at the home of Mary Emery on Wednesday evening. It was decided to have a cleaning bee at the church April 13 at 5:30. It is hoped that many will turn out with cleaning materials. Plans were also made for a rummage sale to be held April 23, 24 and 25. More on that later, but in the meantime be saving your rummage.

West Paris Firemen's Auxiliary will meet on April 6 at 7 p.m. at the fire sta-

tion meeting room. Gregg, Dixie, Audrey and Abby Inman arrived at Albany Camp on Friday evening, March 20. They were joined on Saturday by Peter, Cindy, Missy and Traces Fox of Stoneham and Larry, Bonnie, Raymond, Troy Fox and Dean Angevine, Lovell, for the remainder of the weekend. Brent Angevine and Mike Fox came late Saturday afternoon and had supper with them.

Louvie Coffin returned on Tuesday after spending several days with her daughter and husband in Appleton.

Oxford Hills OM team

takes first place at meet The Oxford Hills High School OM Chain Reaction team, consisting of Beth Burgher, Troy Fart, Andy Dostal, Owen Bradford, and T.J. Munn finished in first place in the Western Regional OM competition at the Auburn Middle School March 14.

The Chain Reaction competition consisted of setting off 50 mousetraps in a domino effect with certain prescribed tasks, which had to be accomplished. The tasks included ringing a bell, raising a flag, starting music playing, propelling a vehicle, and other tasks of the team's choice. These had to be accomplished according to a theme and in a style also chosen by the team.

Maine State Championship, at Turner, on April 4. Winners there will go to the World Competition, at Mt. Pleasant,

SINCERE THANKS

The family of Mary A. Hall wishes to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for sympathy eards, floral tributes, food and funds in her memory for the Rumford Point Congregational Church. A special thanks to the staff at Cozy Inn Nursing Home for their kindness and caring, to Rev. Conrey for his words of comfort, to Arthur Meader for his excellent service and to Dr. Albert Royal and staff

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Agnes Gray School By MARTA CLEMENTS

Our school walk-a-thon was a grand success. Many thanks to all who supported us in this endeavor. Mr. and Mrs. Fish, for whom we raised the money, have presented their program, which kept us enthralled for the third year in mmediately following the 6 a.m. sunrise a row. In addition to an assembly for the entire school, individual workshops were held in every classroom. Jeff Sandler and Deb Hall, who portray Mr. and Mrs. Fish in the program, certainly make learning fun! Four students who brought in the most money and the most number of pledges had the opportunity to participate in the assembly, showing some of the ways smaller fish escape being eaten by bigger fish. Laura Hall, a slippery eel, Todd Bouchard, a speedy tuna, Daniella Westleigh, a sea cucumber and Jason Bradeen, a large sunfish, demonstrated their ways of protecting themselves.

Laura, Todd, Daniella and Jason received certificates for a job well done, along with Chester Beauchesne, Jason Eastman, kindergartner Susan Herrick (who had the highest number of pledges in the whole school) and Vernon Inman and Kim Kangas.

Today, April 1, in addition to being a good day to pull jokes on your friends, is also kindergarten registration in West Paris. If you have, or know someone who has, a child entering kindergarten next fall, please bring them to the Legion Memorial School from noon to 4 p.m. today. Children will be screened for vision, hearing and overall school readiness. Also, please bring your child's immunization records and birth certificate. If today's date is impossible, there will be registration on April 6 and April 8 in other towns in the district and registra-

register your kindergartner.

For those who don't have chicken pox, school goes on as usual. The kindergarten and first grade are finishing up their CAP program. The second grade had another successful trip to the Norlands. The fifth grade's annual trip is that the third ranking period closes to Boston went off without a hitch. The hallway now sports a mural of some of 10, and on Thursday evening and Friday the many things we saw, either at the morning, April 16 and 17, parent-teacher New England Aquarium, the Museum of conferences will be held. Schedules will Science, or on the USS Constitution. Two be set up as always to try to accomother murals depicting Canada, done in modate times for those with more than sixth grade social studies, share the one child in school and for work space. Grade 6 has finished a unit on the schedules. Be on the lookout for rank body systems. They concentrated on the cards an conference slips. circulatory system and dissected the heart of a cow as part of that study. A ing the week of conferences. Books 'N culminating activity was a nutrition par- Things will be organizing this spring's ty lunch. No junk foods allowed!

Grade 3 are the dinosaur parade and par- clubs to vary the selection from other ty. The dinosaurs paraded through the fairs. We are also following the footsteps entire building so all of us could get a of some of the other schools in our district good look at the following: pterodactyl, and to promote school spirit we are go-Willow Andrews; styracosaurus, Chester Beauchesne; iguanodon, Andrew shirts and sweatshirts for sale. More Bolstridge; triceratops, Jason Bradeen details will be available at a later date and Carrie Cole; ankylosaurus, Heather or at the book fair, where samples will Edwards; stegosaurus, Jodi Gilpatrick; be on display

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MR. VanNEST'S SECOND-GRADERS at Agnes Gray School dressed up in costume for a trip to The Norland's last (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

tyrannosaurus rex, Jonathon Haas; diplodocus, Austin Hayes; allosaurus, Kevin Hutchinson; parasaurolphus, Renee Pratt; tanystropheus, Darcey Robinson; petranodon, Tany Rosenberg; tion for West Pais could take place there. brontosaurus, Erin Small; brachio-Please don't wait until September to saurus, Katie Walton; and protoceratops, Liberty Woodsorth. The parade was followed by a party with dinosaur cake and dinosaur juice! This is a favorite and long-remembered unit

for third-graders. Proof that the school year is flying by April 3. The rank cards go home on April

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North Paris By EVELINE B. VATCHER

This has been a long, rainy, dark day. suppose we need a bad day once in awhile to offset the beautiful sunny days we have been having. At least the snow is melting slowly, which may help us avoid a flood. Maybe the month of March will leave us like a lamb.

Harlan and Jimmy Abbott, Joe Vatcher, local, and Earl Newton, Mechanic Falls, went to Augusta March 28 to the sportsman's show. They took the snow shovel

Joe and Eveline Vatcher had doctor's appointments Monday, then had lunch at a Paris restaurant. This was their first meal out since Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bean have returned from their vacation at Moosehead and Dick is under a doctor's care. We wish Sincere sympathy is extended to the

family of Mrs. Annie Gibbs Cotton and also to the family of Arthur Thurlow Callers at Lawrences: Richard Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Heath, Elizabeth Cummings, Arnold

West Paris Grange will have their monthly dance at their hall April 4, with

spaghetti, green beans Italiano, garlic bread, peaches. Tuesday, April 7: Turkey pattie, augratin potatoes, broccoli, roll, cran-

Monday, April 6: Veal parmesan with

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

applesauce Thursday, April 9: Baked chicken. mashed potatoes, squash, roll, cottage

door prizes, refreshments and home made pies- a good time for all. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ilsley and grandson Ian called on Joe and Eveline Vat-

cher Thursday. A letter from "Pete" Andrews in Brandon, Fla., says things are shaping up en Saturday, April 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 great for the Heart and Cancer Fund dance and the bean hole bean supper on May 9. Mailing list has been updated and cards are being addressed by our Maine 665-2075 or 665-2593 before 9 a m. friends in Florida, "Pete" will return to Maine April 23. He will be busy with his meet April 2 for a meeting at the town music family. He is a good coordinator hall with the dinner served by the and he has lots of helpers. Tri-Town Am- Woodstock High School Alumni and the ice and Rescue and the West Sumner Grange will take care of the supper students with a musical program. arrangements and divide the proceeds.

OHHS students score at Science Olympiad

The Oxford Hills High School Science Olympiad team took second place recentat the Southern Maine Regional Science Olympiad. The team was coached by members of the science department and was accompanied by OHHS science teachers Roger Twitchell and Mary Miller.

Mike Buck took first place in "Bridge Building," with a bridge built from toothnicks to hold a brick on a 30 cm. span. First place also went to Kevin Gott in "Rocks and Minerals" by describing, identifying and classifying rock and mineral specimens.

Joe Johnston and Eric Nelson placed second in "Circuit Lab" and third in "Egg Drop" where they landed an unbroken egg from a height onto a specially designed apparatus. Also in third place was Basil Chadbourne in the "Map Reading"

Team members David Frost and James Taylor participated in "A for Anatomy," identifying mammal bones, vessels and other structures from pictures and slides. James Taylor also competed in "Name the Organism." Scott Bickford, Josh Winsor, Brett Whittier and David Frost entered the "Science Bowl" competition patterned after the television program "College Bowl." Doug Ketchum participated in the "Poper Airplane" contests. Brian Ferland and Sean Sawyer teamed up for "Qualitative Analysis" and for "Litration Race." Scott Bickford and Bail Chadbourne competed in "Measurement;" Josh Winsor in "Designer Genes," and the team of Chantel Kimball and Heather McAllister in 'Water, Water Everywhere'

Bryant Pond BY ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange *124 will meet on Monday, April 6, for guest officers night with each officer getting their own guest Please make a pumpkin pie for the con-

The Woodstock High School alumni will meet at the home of Alice Host on Tuesday, April 7, to plan the annual banquet. This will be a tasting party

The Woodstock Parent-Teacher organmation will be sponsoring a bottle drive pm at the Woodstock gymnasium. Please drop off your bottles at the gym between those hours. For pick up, call

The Woodstock Senier Citizens will program will be Harry Davis and some Raye Glines, Danbury, N.H., visited

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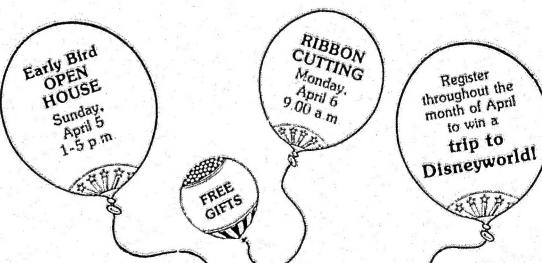
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High Street West Parls By VIVA WHITMAN

Well, it's raining a little this morning instead of snow flurries in the air. The last two or three days have been real spring-like and it has seemed good. I expect the squirrels are getting food elsewhere as we haven't seen as many out back lately. We still have a few that come but not the group that used to. Had some new birds at the feeder yesterday and I think they were redpolls. They were busy little birds and pretty to watch.

Went with Russell last Thursday afternoon to Bethel to the dentist. He has been having such a time with his lower teeth and hasn't been able to wear them other ed, also. than when eating. The dentist thought he got them fixed, but they still bother, so guess it means another trip up. Last Friday was my day to visit my

doctor in North Bridgton and we headed out in snow flurries. Really snowed hard on the way over. The car started acting company quite a lot this week. up so wondered if we would be stranded clear out and run better but needs to go to the garage and see what is wrong. Had snow flurries again on Saturday. They don't amount to much but make for nasty driving or for going outside. I wasn't feeling too well so did some crocheting and worked around inside Russell decided he wouldn't go for a walk in the snow so read and drowsed in his

I started about 10 o'clock Saturday night not feeling well, so didn't get any sleep that night. Finally went to the hospital for help middle of the forenoon Sunday. The doctor told me he thought it was my derviticulitis acting out and gave me some antibiotics and sent me home. Had to go back on Monday as things were not as good and got some xrays and blood tests done. Been on a lequid dict but even that basn't got things straightened out, so had to go back for further treatment. Derviticulitis can be rather had if it really acts out as mine is this time. It's the worst it has ever a 6:30 supper. The following Saturday been Thought they were going to put me might, April 4, they will be having another into the hospital and if they had, may be I would be all right by now

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The society's building committee and trustees are planning some renovations on the museum this spring. They all work very hard for the society. Much thanks.

Didn't feel very ambitious but worked on a doily I have in the making. Couldn't do all I wanted but it will get done in time for a wedding it is for. I work on it as long as I can and then change to something else. Sorry to say, I have kept the bed

Wednesday was another lovely mornsomewhere. After awhile it seemed to ung to wake up to and wish I had felt like singing, but didn't so kept still. Russell was outside quite a lot. Said he didn't do much of anything but went up and visited Lawrence awhile. He does that quite often. He waited to take his walk in North Bridgton while I was waiting in the doctor's office, which is what he often does. He has it measured off so he walks about a mile up the road and back, making the two miles he likes to walk. I'm afraid he has lost weight on his new diet but it has helped his legs where arthritis is concerned so that is a help. Psoriasis is more persistant and doesn't want to vanish. Guess only time will tell if the diet for it really works. It has helped some but not the way Russell had hoped.

> Russell has looked at seed catalogs to see what he wants to order for this year. Everything looks so good, it is hard to

> Next Thursday, April 2, West Paris Grange will be having Past Lecturer's night. The meeting will be preceded by of their good dances, so come for fun. A door prize will be available.

Saturday forenoon, the High Street see how well the 4-Hers can do in preparing a dinner like that I used to do the Russell has been out frying up his bird same with my club years ago and it was tried to teach them and how much they

Erlon Whitman is going to the hospital in Lewiston for an operation on his face. He is doing so well after having the plastic knee surgery that we all hope for the very best for him in this procedure. He is anxious to be able to plant his garden as usual and hope he can do so. Grange in the month of April so anyone wishing to attend, come and isia in

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flowers, visits and prayers, to the nurses and doctors for my care at Stephens Memorial Hospital. God bless you all.

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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

the society building on Main Street.

dent, secretary and treasurer respec-

where Marcia in recuperating from sur-

gery. Donna Smith Stewart and two of

her five children, Adam and Bobbi-Jo.

were also visiting there. Mr. and Mrs.

Stewart and children are in the process

of moving from the Houlton area to the

Livermore Falls-Jay area and are visit-

ing relatives until their living accom-

modations are ready for them to moove

Myra Jordan returned home this Sat-

urday, March 28, from Stephens Memori-

al Hospital after undergoing observation

Ralph Mills celebrated his 31st birth-

Rodney Cross has been spending some

time in Stpehens Memorial Hospital,

undergoing tests and treatment.

day at his home in Colchester, Vt., on Fri-

day, March 21.

So. Woodstock By OLIVE DAVIS

At last we have spring days in Maine. The sap must be running these last two meet Wednesday April 1, at 7:30 p.m. at days. One could get outside and really en-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews of Bridgton were over Sunday awhile in the Flossie Bernier, Barbara Dunham, afternoon. Arthur helped me with the wood as he usually does. I sure ap-Kimball present. Election of officers was preciate it, believe me. Ed Haskell was down to work on the

water pump as water stopped. He primed the pump again and got it going. Bruce Danforth was in Mame Medical Center for a kidney stone operation recently. He came home this weekend. He was at Norway for the removal of the drain March 24. We hope this is the last

of his hospital troubles. There seem to be spring colds or flu still in our midst. It should be gone with all this lovely weather.

Esther Davis and I were in North Bridgton Monday, March 21. We called on Lillian Harmon and Arthur Andrews. On Friday, we were in Lewiston to get the glass for my eye that was operated upon Dec. 2

Our neighborhood has been saddened by the death of Arthur Thurlow. He was in Lewiston hospital six weeks ago with a broken hip. He had his other leg removed last week, I was told, and Saturday night he passed away. There were visiting hours Monday evening and the funeral was held at the Adventist Church Tuesday afternoon. Our sympathy is extended to the family and relatives in their

I'm so very grateful for my dear family, and dear friends, for all the cards,

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Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

The Greenwood Historical Society will The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet April 8 at the Country Way Restaurant in South Paris. The business meeting will The Greenwood Fire Department Auxbegin at 11 a.m. with luncheon at noon, iliary met Monday at the fire station with followed by the program.

The Oxford County Advisory Council Denise Swan, Mary Stone, and Charlotte will hold a regular meeting Thursday, April 2, at the Mexico Town Hall. held with Flossic Bernier, Sally Melville, Business will be at 10:30 a.m., followed Mary Stone and Denise Swan retaining by a noon potluck luncheon. A special their old offices of president, vice presiquarterly meeting will be held at 1 p.m., with guest speaker Maurice Labbe from Russell Park Manor in Lewiston. Anyone Mr. and Mrs. John Mills visited their wishing transportation may call the daughter and son-in-law, Marcia and Jon Bethel club president, Virginia Walker, Smith, in Dryden Saturday, March 21, or Lindley Wieden.

KENDALL PLAYS IN PRO-AM

Ronald Kendall, an independent insurance agent from Bethel, has returned from New Orleans, where he played with professional golfer Larry Rinker in the USF&G Golf Classic Pro-Am, at the Lakewood Country Club, March 18. He, along with 79 other independent insurance agents and their wives, were guests of USF&G. They attended a variety of social events hosted by the insurance company at several of the top restaurants and golf courses in the New Orleans area.

Louis Martin celebrated his 81th birth-The Greenes were at their home over day March 16 and visited his sister, Mrs. the weekend. The snow is almost gone Mary Mills. Shortly after that on Satur- from around their house. It is amazing day he was hospitalized at Stephens how fast it has disappeared these past Memorial Hospital with phlebitis in his two weeks.

Tri-Town Rescue

April 1, 1987, Tri-Town Rescue's 6th birthday. We have come a long way since that April Fools Day in 1981 when Linwood "Pete" Andrews handed us the keys to old rescue 100, along with the responsibility for providing ambulance service for our four towns. That day we started out with one ambulance and one borrowed barn, and about two dozen eager but inexperienced attendants. Several of the attendants from that original crew are still with Tri-Town, 6 years older, and much wiser in experience. We now have 2 units, one housed in Bryant Pond, and one in West Paris, and will soon be moving into a new rescue barn in West Paris. When this building is done, it will also be totally paid for, as are the two ambulances that we own. We also now have an active Search & Rescue group ready to assist the warden service with any lost-person search in our area. All this progress was possible through the work of the attendants who have wporked hard to refine and continue to improve the standard of care; to our drivers who are there when we need them; to a super auxiliary who has been very successful with fund raising projects; to our inservice dispatchers who so ably send assistance to a a scene, and arrange a crew for the remaining unit; and to the citizens of our towns who have been very supportive and generous over the years. Thank you for your continuing support. Tri-Town's Auxiliary will meet Wed-

nesday, April 1, at the new building at Trap Corner at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome.

The board of directors will be meeting at Richard Walker's in East Sumner at 1 o'clock on April 8; Search and Rescue will meet April 14, topic will be responsibilities of a team leader; CPR recertification will be April 16, anyone needing to be recertified should call Chris Hefley at 665-2853 for more details. Building committee chairman Warren

Emery sat down with his pencil this week and figured out that there are about 400 man hours of labor needed to complete the Trap Corner Barn. We are at the stage where it looks almost done, guess what, it isn't. If there is anyone who would like to donate some of that precious commodity, time, Warren would be glad to find something for you to do. Give him a call at 674-2866. Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor of

West Paris have donated a lovely dubloven electric range to be used in our new kitchen. This was the last of the major appliances that we needed, and most welcomed. Thank you.

By the way, we also have two members who share the April 1 birthday with Tri-Town. Happy birthday, Ruth and Christi Submitted by Mary Emery, West Paris

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THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clorgy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, is endeavoring to bring frequently to you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

Prophesy to these bones and say to them, "dry bones, hear the word of the Lord!... I will attach tendons to you and make flesh come upon you and cover you with skin; I will put breath in you, and you will come to life. Then you will know that I am the Lord" (Ezekiel 37:4-6), (Please read Ezeklel 37;1-14; Psalm 116:1-9; Romans 8:6-11; and John 11:1-45 for this fifth week in Lent.)

In the Second World War an expression came into use for the all-too-frequent messes the armed forced themselves in. To call the experience a SNAFU, 'Situation normal, all f-d up," was to express one's anger and seek some relief in humor at the same time.

In the mid-5th century BC, the Jews in Babylonia might have used another expression to describe their lot. "Situation hopeless, all dried out" is admittedly a less catchy phrase, but SHADO does say something of the darkness and despair which these exiles were feeling. Torn from their ancestral homeland, living among people whose practices must be nauseating to God, and haunted by the memory that God's holy Temple was now a desecrated heap of rubble, these people felt as dead spiritually as dry bones in the desert.

But God did not leave them to rot in tombs of loneliness and self-pity. Through Ezekiel, God said, "I am going to open your graves and bring you up out of them I will put my Spirit in you and you will livem annd I will settle you in your own land. Then you will know that I the Lord have spoken, and I have done it" (Ezek. 37:12,14).

We too sometimes feel under a SHADO Like dry, scattered bones in a desert valley, we feel no hope or regaining the life and healh and strength we had before before industrial pollution made sewers of our streams and acid baths of our lakes; before the cold war and the arms race sapped our country's moral, economic and spiritual lifeblood; before we personnally graduated from some idvllic remembered childhood to flounder in life's school of hard knocks. But God does not leave us either to roam about alone in the Valley of the Shadow. God sent and continues to send Jesus to die for our sakes and rise in our

God continues to be with us in our dry times. Through prophets, apostles, other servants and especially Jesus, God calls

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us to turn away from the futility of focusing on some "before" and turn to a present and future over which God is Lord and in which God is powerfully present. God knows that we "dry bones" can live. God declares that we will live-in him who is the resurrection and the life. Brendon Bass, co-pastor West Parish Congregational Church

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CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to all who gave us comfort in our hours of need; to Ledgeview and the fine staff of nurses who were so nice to Annie Cotton; to Dr. Nangle and Dr. Harper; to Rev. Arthur Cotton, Andrew Funeral Home, and Sayward Lamb, and for all those who helped in any way. A special thank you to Evelyn Reed, Joan Howe, Ruth Pray and Pam Taylor and for food, cards, visits from friends and neighbors. Your caring thoughts and love were deeply appreciated.

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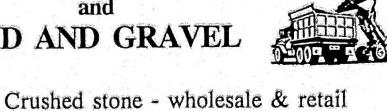
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Telstar Math Team completes season

The Telstar Math Team completed the '86-'87 PiCone League season with a meet at Oxford Hills March 19. Telstar's final team score of 343 placed them ahead of four schools despite the fact that team members averaged five compared to 10 for the competing schools.

Individual scores for the 140 members of math teams ranked Telstar's seniors Kevin Powell 11th, with 119 points, and Keith Clanton 12th, with 114 points.

Community Calendar

Monday, April 6: Regular meeting of Western Maine Industrial Management Club at the Madison Restaurant, Rumford. Social hour, 5:30; supper, 6:30; meeting and program, 7:30. Tuesday, April 7: Bethel Rotary Club,

Martha's Restaurant, 7 a.m. Monday, April 13: Regular meeting of the SAD #44 Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Telstar Regional High School Wednesday, April 15: Annual District Budget Meeting, SAD #44, Telstar Regional High School auditorium, 7 p.m.

Ginger Kelly, of Joly Realty, Inc., in Bethel, is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be listed by mail. phone (824-2114), or in person at her office on Main Street, Bethel (opposite the Bethel House)

State fire marshal warns about smoke detectors

The Maine state fire marshal is concerned about the unusual increase in deaths due to fires recently. "Since January there have been 17 fire-

related deaths,"State Fire Marshal Don Bisset said, "making 1987, so far, one of the most horrible years in recent memory.' Mr. Bisset said most fire deaths result

from inhalation of smoke and toxic gases, not as a result of burns, with deaths and injuries occurring at night while victims are asleep. He suggested the use of smoke detectors as a way of saving lives. But he warned that batteries must be

checked, and replaced as needed, to ensure the reliability of smoke detectors. He also noted the U.S. Product Safety Commission has warned of carbon monoxide hazard for mobile home furnaces. Roof vent caps on certain Home or Miller brand gas-fired furnaces installed in mobile homes are being replaced free of charge by Lear Siegler, Inc., should call 1-800-225-1168 if they have the tragedy.

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From Augusta

Now that the first day of Spring has come and gone, New England States are polsed and waiting at the gate for the start of the 1987 Great Tourism Race. Our competitors to the south are sporting now slogans this year. Before reaching our border, vacationers will be tempted to "Discover the Spirit of Massacusetts" or to "Bring the Family to New Hampshire." Not to be outdone, we have unveiled our summer theme: "Find Something

New in New England. . Maine." If slogans are any indication of who might win the tourism race for 1987, my

money is on Maine. The fact is, slogans, marketing and advertising are all very important elements of the tourism game, But according to Governor John McKernan, Mzine's promotional efforts have "only been a whisper in a crowd of competing messages."

Gov. McKernan is proposing a \$4 million biennium increase in the State's tourism budget and to use 81 percent of those advertising dollars for promotional programs,

ment of new tourism businesses. Accord-

Regional classified

ads appear in this issue Beginning with this Issue, The Citizen is participating in the New England

Classified Ad Network, This is a service of the New England Press Association, to which The Citizen belongs, as do most newspapers in New England. The service allows an advertiser to place classified ads not only in The Citizen but in hundreds of community newspapers across the six New

England states. For purposes of the regional classifieds, New England is divided into three regions: the Tri-State Region consists of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; the Southern New England Region consists of Rhode Island and Connecticut, and the Bay State Region consists of

Massachusetts. Through The Citizen, an advertiser can now place a classfied ad in nearly every newspaper within any of the regions, or in all three, reaching millions of readers. For details, call The Citizen office.

Home or Miller brand name on their furnace door.

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Town of West Paris 1987 ASSESSORS' NOTICE

In accordance with Title 36 M.R.S.A., Section 706, as amended the assessors of the Town of West Paris hereby give notice to all persons liable to taxation in said municipality that they will be in session at the Town Office in said town on the 4th of April, at 8 a.m. until 12 noon for the purpose of revising lists of the polls and estates taxable in said town.

Assessors of West Paris

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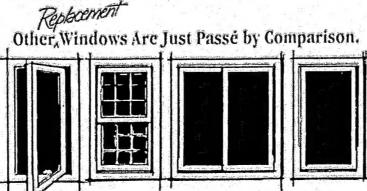
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Forest products/tourism industries join forces for public awareness

Under the auspices of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, western Maine's two major industries, forest products and tourism, have joined forces to promote and protect the Bethel region's valuable forest resource.

A card with a message about forest management in the area asks tourists the question "Enjoy the scenery?" The forest products industry produced the piece which was paid for by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce and will be distributed by the tourist related business and lodging establishments. The Bethel Area Chamber is inserting the card with response to all mail inquirles.

The Bethel Area Chamber hopes that this joint venture will serve as an example for other communities and will be the start of many mutually beneficial activities between these two industries.

ing to the governor, this would be accomplished by expanding the reach, frequency and penetration of advertising. The promotional programs would be "Simply put," he said, "our goal is to have designed to bring visitors to all areas of more people hear more about Maine the state, to expand Maine vacation more often. seasons and to encourage the develop-

Eight percent of the proposed expanded budget will be targeted at maintaining and improving the quality of the Maine tourism product. The State Development Office will work with developers and regional organizations to expand tourism attractions and services available in Maine. Communication improvements, management assistance, product pricing, marketing, packaging, and hospitality training were among items included in this piece of the ex-

panded tourism pie. Since both the positive and negative impacts if tourism are largely felt on the local level, 9 percent of the expanded tourism budget is scheduled to provided local leaders with training in tourism promotion, planning and management. The final 2 percent slice will be

targeted to provide ongoing analysis of our tourism investment for planning purposes. It will also be used to create new and better ways to monitor the effectiveness of our advertising and promo-

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Murder-suicide leaves Albany couple dead

A domestic quarrel last Thursday night at a home on the Songo Pond Road, in Albany, resulted in a murder and a

suicide, according to police. Dead at the scene when Bethel Ambulance personnel arrived shortly before 10 p.m. was Rose-Anna M. Brown, 46. She had been shot once below the eye with a .22 caliber semi-automatic pistol, the bullet exiting the back of her head, according to Lt. Bill Williams, of the Oxford

County Sheriff's Office. The man who shot her, her flancee-Harry T. Kimball, 42, then turned the pistol on himself, according to Lt. Williams, firing a single shot into his temple. He was still alive when emergency personnel entered the home but his pulse stopped soon thereafter, according to the lieutenant. He was rushed to Stephens Memorial Hospital while EMT's performed CPR but was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Lt. Williams said there was evidence of alcohol having been consumed prior

to the shootings. Present in the Kimball house at the time of the shootings were the late-Mr. Kimball's 18-year-old daughter, Anita, and a friend, William Davis. The daughter was taken to the South Paris home of her mother, Nancy Cross, following the incident.

funding questions and federal cutbacks. the governor has a tough selling job ahead of him for such a substantial budget increase.

On the other hand, the Legislature may be receptive to increasing our tourism investment, After all, last year Maine's tourist industry supported 44,000 fulltime jobs. For a state expediture of just \$1 million in 1986, state and local governments received \$82.42 million in tax revenues due to tourist activity.

The debate this session will not be over the pros and cons of the tourist industry. The evidence is overwhelming that tourism is a vital part of our economy. The real debate will consider whether the injection of 3 million additional dollars will result in a proportionate return on our investment.

Senator R. Donald Twitchell District Five

Birth Announcement

Sunday River's Shay-Miss the Golden Retriever has had her AKC pupples on March 5. There are 6 females and 3 males, and

mother and pups are doing fine. Some pups are still available, they will be ready to go to their new homes for Easter. If you're interested, call Chris Otten at 824-2187.



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JOHN PATRICK EVANS ly Sunday, March 29, 1987, at Wolfeboro,

He was born in Rumford, June 2, 1966, made her winter home in Arizona for the the son of Ansel C. and Sylvia Ring past 11 years.

was an avid fisherman. Mrs. Sylvia Evans of Bryant Pond; two River Grange of Newry. brothers, Andy Evans of Berwick, and She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. and nephews.

South Woodstock, with spring interment grandchildren. at the Lakeside Cemetery, Bryant Pond.
Donations in Mr. Evans' memory may

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. from the Greenleaf be made to the Tri-Town Ambulance, Funeral Home in Bethel. Entombment Box 328, Bryant Pond, Maine 04219.

ISOBEL F. ROBERTS Mrs. Isobel F. Roberts of the Sunday River Road, Newry, died Friday, March 27, 1987, at the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway. She was born at Sunday River in Maine 04217, or to a charity of the donor's Newry Dec. 4, 1911, the daughter of Robert and Mary Jackson Foster, Edu-

cated at the Sunday River grade school, Mrs. Roberts graduated from Gould OLIVE G. PARSONS N.Y. She married Stanley Roberts Nov. at the Maine Medical Center, Portland. of 1985. 30. 1940. A resident of Bethel for the past where she had been a patient for seven 33 years, Mrs. Roberts worked as a bookkeeper as Stowell-MacGregor in Bethel
She was born in Andover, Dec. 24, 1936.
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The daughter of George and 33 years, Mrs. Roberts worked as a book- weeks.

Harrington of Bethel, and Carolyn (Tub-nephews and one niece. Dorothy Horne and Irene Russell, both spring at Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover.

River Cemetery, Newry

(native of Andover), aged 50 years. In West Paris, March 26, Edgar J. In Albany, March 26, Rose-Anna M. with burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Brown of Scabrook, N.H., aged 46 years. Amesbury In Norway, March 27, Harry T. Kunball of Albany, aged 42 years. In Norway, March 27, Mrs. Isobel Roberts of Newry, aged 75 years. In Mesa, Ariz., March 28, Mrs. Mary Emma Ladd of Bethel, aged 96 years. In Wolfeboro, N.H., March 29, John Patrick Evans, formerly of Woodstock, aged 20 years

MARY EMMA LADD John Patrick Evans died unexpected- Mrs. Mary Emma Ladd of Bethel died Saturday, March 28, 1987, at Hearthstone Living Center in Meza, Ariz. She had

Evans. He attended Woodstock elementary schools and Telstar Regional High the daughter of George and Emma Cut-School. At the time of his death Mr. ting Easter. She was educated in An-Evans was working as a woodsman in dover schools. She was the widow of Ar-Wolfeboro, N.H. He was a former thur J. Ladd, who died on Oct. 2, 1928. member of the Boy Scouts and played on Mrs. Ladd operated Ladd's Wayside Inn the West Paris Little League baseball in the Mayville section of Bethel for 44 team. He enjoyed the out of doors and years. She was a member of the West Parish Congregational Church of Bethel, He is survived by his father, Ansel C. the Pythian Sisters of Hanover, the Evans of Chocorua, N.H.; his mother. Rebekah Lodge of Bethel, and Bear

Robert Evans of South Paris; his mater- Eva L. Schools of Bethel and Portland; nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring of Bryant Pond; and several nieces one grandson, Arthur Ladd, Sr., of Rum-ford Point; two foster grandsons, Ralph Thurston of Rumford Point, and Kenneth Funeral services will be held Friday at
Thurston of Whiteville, N.C.; eight great-2 p.m. at the Andrews Funeral Home, grandchildren; and six great-great-

> will be at Riverside Receiving Vault with burial later in the spring at Rumford Point Cemetery. Visiting hours, 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday evening. Contributions in Mrs. Ladd's memory WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE, particularly over low roads, such as the Greenwood road. Flooding began in lowmay be made to the West Parish Con- lying areas Tuesday and schools in SAD #44 were closed in order to get children back home in case floods later gregational Church, Box 23. Bethel, washed out roads. Mt. Abram Ski Slopes did not open because of flooding on the access road.

choice. Academy in 1931 and attended Katharine
Olive G. Parsons of 91 Spring Street,
Gibbs Secretarial School in Long Island,
Saco, died, Wednesday, March 24, 1987,
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Wednesday, March 24, 1987,
Wednesday, March 26, 1987, at the
Ledgeview Memorial Home, West Paris,
West Paris, Thursday evening, March 26, 1987, at the day, March 27, 1987, at the Stephens

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keeper as Slowell-MacGregor in Betner and Dixfield. She also operated the Roberts Poultry Farm with her husband until 1970. She was a past member of the University of 1921, he married in Portland for 12 years, before moving to Saco 10 years ago.

She was born in Andover, Lee. 21, 1930, the death of his She attended Woodstock and Million schools. Following the death of his belonged to the SMWIA Local 545 of Auburn. He had lived in the Bethel area the performance of their duties during the past year, especially during the fund-Survivors include her husband, Stanley

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Ranof Bethel: two daughters, Sheila (Suzy) dy (Margaret) Cook of Limington; three by) Bachelder of Newry; two sisters, Graveside services will be held in the

Billings of Bryant Pond; 10 grandchil- Clough of Crouse, N.C.

Born in Amesbury, Mass., on Aug. 19, Donations in Mrs. Roberts' memory 1940, she was the daughter of the late dren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He Graveside services were held Sunday The new president in employed by Anmay be made to the Kora Temple Shrine, Phillip Boivin and Frances (Janyrin) was predeceased by a daughter, Mildred morning at the Songo Pond Cemetery, droscoggin Home Health, in Rumford, A.A.O.N.M.S., II Sabattus St., Lewiston, Bolvin. She had worked as a clerk at Davis Maine 04240, or to a charity of the donor's Adhesive Technologies in Hampton, N.H.

Funeral services were held Sunday Donations in Mr. Kimball's memory dover They have a son, Nathamel. In addition to her mother, she is surviv- afternoon at the Andrews Funeral Home, may be made to the BEARS Rescue Unit, ed by two sons, Jay Brown, of Hampton, South Woodstock. Interment will be in c/o Mary Buckman, RFD #1, Bethel, and Preston Brown, of Seabrook; a the spring at the Abbotts Mills Cemetery. Maine 04217. daughter, Robin Coleman, of Hampton; In Portland, Olive G. Parsons of Saco a sister, Arline Fields, of South Hampton; and two grandchildren. In West Paris, March 26, Edgar J.
Davis of Bryant Pond, aged 90 years.
March 30, at the Sacred Heart Church.

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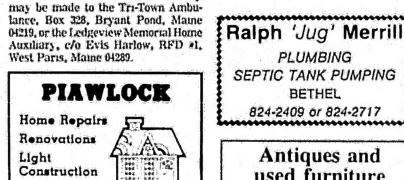
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Oxford Bank & Trust opening in West Paris Monday, April 6 Monday, April 6, ushers in a changing

of the guard, with the opening of Oxford Bank and Trust's newest branch office. in West Paris. The opening caps a successful effort by area residents and businesses to assure the continunity of local banking services. In September of 1986, Oxford Bank was

asked by a Citizens Committee to consider

establishing a branch bank in West Paris, in light of the departure by Bethel Savings Bank. Representatives of the bank met with the comittee headed by H Sayward Lamb to discuss the banking needs of the community and to determine how Oxford Bank could become a viable part of the town. Expanded banking hours were suggested, together with the need for a full time local manager capable of making loans and available to service other customer needs. In November, the board of directors of

Oxford Bank and Trust decided to establish a branch in West Paris, acquirng facilities currently used by Bethel Savings Bank. The bank's decision was based, in part, upon a strong pledge of support from the West Paris Citizens Committee and upon recognition of the banking needs of surrounding communitles. Citizens of West Paris and neighboring towns have already shown their support by opening accounts with Oxford Bank and Trust.

Oxford Bank has promoted a West Paris resident, Ginger Dunham, to become branch manager of its newest office. Rounding out the West Paris branch office staff are Corrine Wight and Rober-

He was born at Bethel, June 21, 1896, Kennison Kimball Treault. He was eduthe past year, especially during the fund-

Health & Service Council

At the age of 17 he had worked as a He is survived by his mother of South raising drive and the move to the new facility. ed in Canada during the winter driving Hawaii, Jodey Kimball of Auburn, and Retiring as trustees are Merton Brown Dorothy Horne and Irene Russell, both of Hanover; and eight grandchildren. She was pre-deceased by one grand-daughter, Kristy.

BOSE-ANNA M. BROWN
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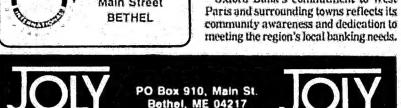
and is married to Brad Thibodeau, of An-

Martha's Restaura Main Street BETHEL

Edgar J. Davis of Woodstock died late Harry T. Kimball of Albany died Frielects new president Elissa Thibodeau, of Andover, was where he had been a patient since April He was born at Berlin, N.H., Feb. 18, elected president of the Northern Oxford 1945, the son of Albert Kimball and Alice Health & Service Council at its recent The Oxford Bank will provide fullservice banking, expanded hours-inhouse has been scheduled for Saturday, April 11, to celebrate the branch's grand opening, and to encourage new accounts, Oxford Bank will be offering free checks

A ribbon cutting is scheduled for 9 a.m., opening day, together with free

gifts and refreshments provided throughout opening week. Area businesses and individuals are encouraged to attend the open house Saturday, April 11, 7:30 am Tuesdays to demonstrate their support of the Oxford Bank's commitment to West Paris and surrounding towns reflects its community awareness and dedication to





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